

Locals

Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Local Reporter
Telephone 43—Courier Office

George Adams of Pomp was in town Monday.

Aunt Martha Caskey of Long Branch is quite sick.

Herbert Trayner spent Monday in Lexington on business.

Imogene Nickell has gone to Osborn, O., to visit relatives.

Grace DeBorde spent the week end with her parents at Cannel City.

Edna O'Bryan is spending a few days in Paintsville with her parents.

Mrs. C. C. Burton, who two weeks ago fell and broke an arm, is getting along fine.

Tommy Williams and Junior Walton spent last week in Jackson as guests of Junior's aunt.

Mrs. Fred McClain of Lenox visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradley, last week.

Lanell Nickell, who had been attending school here, has returned to her home at Osborn, O.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Curt Henry of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Malcolm Smith of Crockett and Mrs. James Hutchinson spent the week end in Paintsville.

R. L. Cox of Dingus was the Saturday morning guest of his sister, Mrs. Martin Gilliam, and family.

Mrs. Lucy M. Davis and Mrs. W. B. Wells and son Russell Wells were in Mt. Sterling shopping Monday.

Mrs. Ollie Henry and son Johnnie left last week for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Henry has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranzie McGuire and children, from Middletown, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lacy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Henry of Dayton, Ohio, spent several days visiting relatives and friends in the county the past week.

Marita Ann Trayner and Anita Gullett spent a week end recently with Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay and son, at Maysville.

Mrs. Deloris Lewis and daughter, of Elkfork, who had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam, have returned home.

Stanley Caskey went to Dayton, O., Saturday for the week end. His wife who had been there working, returned home with him.

Dexter Evans of Liberty Road has been sent from the army reception center at Fort Thomas to Infantry RTC, Camp Fannin, Texas.

Forest G. Gevedon of Grassy Creek has been sent from the army reception center at Fort Thomas to Army Air Forces, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Mrs. Sam Spencer and daughter Eula Mae spent Friday and Saturday in Lexington. Mrs. Spencer went to see a doctor. She is much improved.

E. D. Gilliam of Riverbend, Elvert Gilliam of Ashland, and Bruce Davis of Mordica were Monday dinner guests of Martin Gilliam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebastian of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett of this place.

Mrs. Archie McClain, Mrs. Stella Fannin, Mrs. C. P. Henry, and Mrs. Leona Rose attended the funeral of Miss Pauline Noble's father, near Jackson.

Sgt. Charles Lemaster of Staffordsville, who has just returned from the South Pacific, spent from Thursday till Saturday with Mrs. Pauline Blair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oakley of Dayton, O., visited their parents, Leonard Evans of Bonny and Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley of Grassy Creek, over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Meadow and grandchildren, Norma and Charles Gross moved back to Zag Saturday. They had been living here while the children were in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. McKenzie took his mother, Mrs. Will McKenzie, to Louisville Saturday to see a doctor for a check up and brought her home Sunday. She is getting along nicely.

Winfred Keeton of Elkfork, Seldon G. Wadkins of Blaze, James J. Adkins of West Liberty, Roscoe Conley of Crockett, and Clyde W. Cottle of Cannel City have been sent from Fort Thomas to 1384th Service Unit, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper of Cannel City were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson and daughter Emma and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, of Combs, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peyton and son Alex, of Mt. Sterling.

Pvt. Edwin Cassidy of Blairs Mills and Pfc. Orvel Chaney of Sellers are in U. S. infantry units taking special instruction courses in Ulster (Ireland) on the nature and uses of German weapons, so they can turn abandoned weapons against their former owners, the war department has announced.

Licking Valley Courier

Eula Mae Spencer 1772



\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3
VOLUME 34, NO. 42.

Devoted to the advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty
WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944

Single copies 5c each; by mail 10c
WHOLE NUMBER 1748

Pete Helton has gone to Ohio to work.

Miles Perkins of Ezel leaves May 17 for the marines.

W. D. Emrick transacted business in Lexington this week.

Mattie Cox, who has been confined to her home sick, is improving.

Yancey Caskey of Sandy Hook is here visiting relatives and friends.

Chalmer Stacy of Cannel City leaves for the army Friday, May 19.

Born, May 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown at Yocum, a girl—Donna Faye.

Mrs. Val F. Strahan of Prestonsburg spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nickell of Ohio are visiting friends and relatives in and near West Liberty.

Mrs. G. W. Potter of Middletown, O., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Cottle, near town.

Bernard Lacy attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Nickell, at Florress, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Halsey and daughter left Friday for their home near Ezel. Lucile attended school here the past year.

Lucile Nickell of Osborn, O., spent the week end with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. Nickell and Imogene.

A news letter this week from Twenty-six could not be used because the writer did not give his or her name.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and children spent Sunday in Sandy Hook with Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. W. A. Prichard.

Mrs. D. H. Perry and Henry Lowell Allen have gone to Dayton, O., for an extended visit with her daughter and her mother.

Mrs. Thelma Honsicker and little daughter, from Maysville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spurlock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins of White Oak entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair and Pvt. and Mrs. James Blair.

Wanda Cox, who had been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Lou Cox, and going to school has returned to her home at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helton and children from Dayton, O., spent last week with Mrs. John Helton and other friends and relatives.

Ray Ball, who had been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Stacy and going to school, has gone to Ypsilanti, Mich., to work.

Beckham Brown, who had been working in Ohio, has returned here and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, and family.

Mrs. Coy Davis and son Junior spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roark, at Guage, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer of Jones Creek had as their guests Sunday afternoon Willie Lewis of Pomp and Harlen McClain of West Liberty.

John Turner took his wife Tuesday to the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington for treatment. Mrs. Turner has been in poor health for some time.

Taylor May of Osborn, O., spent the week end here and was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Friend and daughter Helen Jean, and Virginia Adams.

Pvt. Herman Prater of Cannel City and Pfc. Harold Riggby of West Liberty are in an anti-aircraft unit in North Africa, the war department announced this week.

Mrs. Georgann Graham and daughter Zephia and Zephia's little daughter, of Washington, D. C., spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams and family.

Mrs. John Walton and son Billy, from Booneville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lacy and attended the funeral of Mrs. Walton's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Nickell, at Florress.

Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children, of Bonny, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney, at Stacy Fork. Mrs. Haney has been confined to her bed the past week with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spurlock received announcement this week that their granddaughter, Frances Jean Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Mazie Phillips of Hazard, will graduate from the high school there Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oakley of Middleburg, O., visited Saturday with Mrs. Oakley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis, and children at Bonny. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley, at Grassy Creek.

James P. Patton spent the week end in Ashland.

Mrs. Vena Nickell of Osborn, O., spent the week end here.

Miss Lura Davis visited her parents at Burg over the week end.

Harold Bellamy has gone to Louisville to visit his father, Ora Bellamy.

Tat Carpenter, who had been in for a few weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sipple and Mrs. Earl Price were in Lexington Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Stacy of Lexington are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oshel Stone of Jackson and Mrs. W. L. Murray of Lexington visited at Matthew on Sunday.

Mae Elam of Middletown, O., came in last week and took her little daughter back with her for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. W. A. Taulbee and children, Mrs. Ada Cochran, Mrs. Robert Elam, and Mrs. Henry Cole spent Monday in Paintsville.

Rev. Roscoe Brong will conduct regular services at Wells Hill schoolhouse Friday night. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Prichard Caskey, Mrs. Woodrow Stamper and daughter Barbara, and Mrs. Boyd Blair spent Monday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells entertained for supper Saturday Pvt. and Mrs. James Blair of Arizona and Billie Adkins of White Oak.

James F. Wheeler, who had been visiting his sons, Victor Wheeler, and family, and Dewey Wheeler, of Dayton, O., returned home Sunday.

Spurlock Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spurlock had as dinner guests Sunday their children, J. B. Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strickland and son, of Drift, Mrs. Thelma Honsicker and little daughter, and her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honsicker, of Maysville, and Will Spurlock of Neal Valley.

Craycraft Awarded Purple Heart
Mrs. Bessie (Lewis) Craycraft recently received the Purple Heart awarded her husband, Sgt. Joe F. Craycraft, who was wounded in action on January 26, Mrs. Craycraft, formerly of Yocum, is now residing in Ashland, and is employed at a war plant there.

WEST LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
A. A. Brady, Pastor
The meeting at Wrigley, conducted by Rev. Raymond Jones of Tompkinsville, closes tonight.
Prayer meeting at the church here each Thursday night at 7:30.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching Sunday morning and night by Pastor Brady.

MEETING AT POMP
The Vacation Bible school conducted at Pomp by Rev. S. L. Prater of Greensburg closes today. There has been good attendance and interest.
Rev. Pruitt also has been preaching every night. This will be his last night here, but the meeting will continue Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon and night under the direction of Pastor M. B. Whitt of West Liberty.

IN STATE UNIVERSITY
A journalistic career begun in Shelbyville high school is being continued by Mary Lillian Davis, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Forest Davis, Shelbyville, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, where she is a junior in journalism in the college of arts and sciences.
In addition to the member of the editorial staff of the Kentucky student newspaper at the university, for two years. She is also on the editorial staff of the Kentucky student year book.
For two years she has been a member of the women's drill team, Baptist Student Union, and the YWCA.
At present she is serving as publicity chairman of the Outing club. She is a member of the Union Board for effort committee and of the Kappa Club.
The Davis family formerly lived in Morgan county.

RATION REMINDERS
MEATS, FATS—Red stamps A8 thru T8 are good indefinitely.
PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 thru Q8 are good indefinitely.
SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30 and 31, each good for 5 pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp 40 is good for 3 pounds of sugar thru February, 1945.
SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.
Gasoline—Stamp A-11 good for 3 gallons thru June 21, B-3, B-3, and C-2, C-3 stamps good for 3 gallons each.

SAVE WASTE PAPER
Forty-three Kentucky counties reported a collection of 3,322,239 pounds of waste paper for the month of March. Practically every one of the 120 counties in the state is collecting and shipping paper, but all do not ship every month and many of the counties are irregular in making reports.
The paper situation continues serious and it is hoped that every city, town, and county in the state will do more aggressive work.
All paper should be bundled. If paper is bundled, it only takes a short time to unload a freight car, but if the paper is loose, it takes from 4 to 6 hours. Forty-five percent of the waste paper collected in the United States comes from the people represented by the housewife, the boy, the girl, the janitor, and the small business owner.
All people are asked to remember that waste paper will make wet strength containers which may be thrown into the sea when the tide is taken out of the water 24 hours later without a break or leak. When the war began we had no containers like these.
Do not burn waste paper, save it. The real paper shortage is yet to come. It will probably be about the first of August.—From J. J. Rice, executive secretary, general salvage branch, war production board, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Editor's Note: The Courier is glad to publish the above publicity release and regrets that no adequate arrangement has been made to salvage paper in Morgan county. Here is an opportunity for some person or group to render a needed service.

AT HANEY HOME
Joe Haney, SSc. of the U. S. navy, who has completed his boot training at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., is home with his father, W. H. Haney, and family, at Nickell, on leave. His many friends and relatives were glad to see him and a large crowd gathered at the Haney home Sunday to spend the day with him.
Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney, Mrs. Dora Gevedon, and Mrs. Deloris Lewis, of Grassy Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Peyton and children Normedith and Sarah Ella, of Greaser; Venice Barker of Panama; and Alvaro Walters and Mrs. Mariah Gevedon of Nickell.
They were joined in the afternoon by Mrs. Delbert Gevedon and children Clara, Glenn, and Brinda, J. G. Steele, Pearl and Nancy Steele, Mrs. Edna Gevedon and daughter Bernice, Mrs. Bonnie Gevedon, W. F. Gevedon, and children Frank, Linda, and Emma, all of Nickell; Mrs. Reetie Perkins and children Marie and Jimmie, of Panama; Berry Peyton of Greaser; and Charley Goss of Buskirk.
A bountiful dinner was served and pictures were taken. All left wishing Joe the best of luck and a safe and speedy return.

LACEY
Reported by Decha F. McGuire
May 13.—Mrs. Ellen Smith of this place died last Thursday. She had been ill several months with cancer. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Cantrell, six grandchildren, and one brother, Harvey Bolin of Dingus. The body was taken to Dingus for burial last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and children Drexell, Mary Lou, and James, of Burning Ford are visiting friends and relatives here this week. Mr. Bailey returned home Sunday, leaving Mrs. Bailey and children to visit a few days longer.

Mrs. D. S. Skaggs of Plutarch visited her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Montgomery, last Tuesday.

Miss Drexell Bailey of Burning Ford was the Saturday night guest of Sara and Lou Hitchcock.

Miss Gladys Montgomery spent part of last week visiting relatives at Paintsville.

Church was conducted here Saturday night and Sunday by Revs. W. W. Smith and John Dulin. A nice congregation attended Sunday. Services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard Saturday night, as Mr. and Mrs. Howard are both ill and are unable to attend church.

Gladys Montgomery was taken to Dr. Paul B. Hall at Paintsville Saturday. She remained there at the home of her uncle, F. F. Rigby, as she will be under the care of Dr. Hall a few days. Her mother is staying with her.

Mrs. Minnie McGuire and grandson, Winford Risner, who visited relatives at West Liberty a few days, returned home last Thursday.

GREASY
Reported by Mrs. Ray Henry
May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingram of Campton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry and sons ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickell of Ezel.

Miss Nellene Murphy of Lexington spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Harry Murphy. Nellene has joined the Waves and will report for training at Hunter college, New York, May 18. The writer wishes her much success.

Miss Wilma Ross is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox, a son—William Thomas.

T. G. Henry and Mrs. Harry Murphy made a business trip to Lexington Saturday and brought back Nellene Murphy who had been working there. A. C. Cox visited Sunday Uncle Jim Rowland of Middletown, O., in way of

HOME NURSING CLASSES
Classes in Red Cross Home Nursing are being organized in different localities in this county. Meetings have been called for the first class in following communities:
Cannel City—Thursday afternoon, May 18, at 2:00. If you wish to enroll contact Mrs. Carl Stewart.
Ezel—Thursday evening, May 18, at 7:00. Contact Mrs. Wm. Heagen.
West Liberty—Friday evening at 7:00, May 19, at school building. Contact Mrs. Nell Rose or Red Cross office.
We are very anxious that classes be organized in the following localities: Paint—Mrs. Paris Ferguson, Mrs. Van Hill, or Mrs. Dewey Brown. Blaze—Mrs. Arnold Cox or Mrs. Farmer Lewis.
Toms Branch—Mrs. C. S. Cash. Crockett—Mrs. Donald Webber. Zag—Mrs. Tom Conley, Mrs. Dana, or Mrs. James Fairchild.
Dingus—Mrs. Wendell Bradley. Mrs. A. C. Bradley, or Mrs. W. T. Bradley.
Wrigley—Mrs. M. B. Whitt. Yocum—Mrs. Dovie Lewis or Mrs. Clete Day.

Will the women of the above communities who will enroll for this course notify the people named by the 26th of the month? Mrs. Seitz, the Red Cross nurse who will act as instructor for the classes, would like very much to start classes in these communities. If as many as fifteen women will enroll she will start a class.

The classes will meet one or two days per week for two or three hours for eight meetings, depending on the number of classes that will be organized. There is no charge for this course except each student is to buy his own text book. The cost is sixty cents.

EZEL
Reported by V. Ruth Center
May 16.—The Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gladys Carr. 15 were present. Mrs. Carr served refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream.

Mrs. and Mrs. Courtney Center, Mrs. Minnie Rowland, and Venus Rowland were shopping in Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the senior play, "It Happened at Midnight," in the gym Friday evening.

Mrs. Opal Jacobs gave a surprise Mothers day shower Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson. Interesting games were played with prizes for the winners. Mrs. Anderson received many refreshments and gifts. 24 were present. Refreshments of angel food cake and ice grape juice were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rose were in Mt. Sterling Saturday afternoon.

A Bible contest was held in the church Sunday morning under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Dinsmore. Bible teacher in school here, Jeanne Carr and Ruth Pack received prize for their Bible work as 6th graders. Carl Murphy won prize as 4th grader. The others were in groups of 4. James Austin Lacy won first prize which was a Bible, as junior high. Dolly Montgomery won first prize in the freshman-sophomore group which was \$5 and a book. In the junior-senior group Eleanor Mann won first prize, which was \$5 and a book. Second prizes also were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of this place announce the birth of their second child May 11. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hill of this place and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown of Pomeroyton.

The women of this community gathered Monday evening with a covered dish dinner and for a handkerchief shower in the gym in honor of Mrs. J. A. Alter of San Francisco Calif., mother of the United Presbyterian church work here. Mrs. Alter is well known and loved by her many friends here. Various dishes of good food were prepared and 40 attended the dinner and shower. Mrs. Alter received many nice handkerchiefs. All departed late reporting a fine time.

Mrs. Minnie Rowland received a letter from her son Capt. C. A. Rowland who is now in Australia saying he hoped to leave during the first of May for the states and a 30 day furlough. Capt. Rowland never had a furlough. He volunteered for service before war was declared and has been across since 1942.

KELLACEY
Reported by Mrs. Buford Mays
May 16.—Misses Gladys Mann, Mary Hasty, and Neil McClure attended church at Zag Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rich and daughter Kathy, of Dayton, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mays from Sunday till Thursday.

J. F. Mays had business in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Collins of Pomeroyton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, over the week end, and were accompanied home by her brother, Billie Miller.

Thomas Cox had business in West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. Willie Kemplin, and Mrs. Joe A. Smith had business in West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Smith were in West

CRASE
H. R. Crase was born March 29, 1880, at Burg, departed this life May 13, 1944, age 64 years, 1 month, and 14 days. He was a member of the Baptist church.

He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife, Mary (Elam) Crase, of Burg; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Hall, Mrs. Garland Wagers, and Miss Ruby Helen Crase, all of Cincinnati, O.; four sons, Dally Crase of Frozen, Orpha Crase of Cincinnati, O. Pvt. Seldon Crase of the U. S. army somewhere over seas, and Walker at home; two brothers, Jim Henry Crase of Lee City and Andy Crase of Epsom; and one sister, Mrs. Hiram Davis of Burg.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. T. Morris of Canev, Rev. Edd Hammond and Adison Hammond of Quicksand, and Rev. Virgil Oney of Epsom. The body was laid to rest in the Elam cemetery. Mr. Crase will be missed by a wide circle of friends, all of whom extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

COOPER
Mrs. Mary Cooper quietly passed away Monday, May 8, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Day of Osborn, O. She was the wife of Charles Cooper (deceased), and was born at West Liberty, Ky., Feb. 6, 1871. She was baptized at the age of 16 years.

She was a good wife and loving mother. She was loved by all who knew her, and left that bright hope for us to live on. She was ready to go. She had been an invalid for nearly six years. She bore her suffering with patience never once complaining.

She leaves to mourn her loss, four daughters and two sons, Mrs. R. M. Callaway of Indiana, Mrs. G. W. Steele of Colorado, Mrs. E. W. Caskey of Michigan, Mrs. Ollie Day of Osborn, O., Gordon Cooper of Chillicothe, O., and Willie Frank Cooper of Michigan, two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Steele of Colorado, and Mrs. Will Cross White of Morehead, Ky., two brothers, Ned Jenia of Cottle, Ky., and Gordon of Mize, Ky., and a host of other friends and relatives, but our loss is heaven's gain.

Her smiling ways and pleasant face are a pleasure to recall.

She had a kindly word for each, and died beloved by all.

Some day we know we'll meet her, Some day, we know not when, To clasp her hand in the better land, Never to part again.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and relatives in good old Morgan and here in Ohio for the kindness and sympathy received during the last days of our mother's illness, and especially Mrs. Cora Willett of Osborn and Mrs. Forest Peyton (formerly Miss Bertie Cecil) of Morgan for the long hours they spent with my mother in the last hours. Also to Mr. Glen Johnson for kind service rendered.

MRS. OLLIE DAY AND FAMILY

In Memory of Our Mother
MRS. STELLA ADKINS
Who Passed Away May 17, 1943

One year, dearest mother, Since we said goodbye, Sometimes I get to thinking, And often wonder why, But God had a reason, And a good one, I know, To take you from us children, When we all needed you so.

We worked together side by side, And with your sweetest smile, We tried our best to make, All our lives worth while.

Sometimes the way seems so hard I don't even want to try, But I remember what you told us, "Now, children, please don't cry."

No words, my dearest mother, Could ever tell how much I really loved you, Yes, loved you, oh, so well.

"Some day I plan to meet you On Heaven's golden shore, Where we will live together And ever part no more."

(Adv.) MISS EVELYN ADKINS

A POEM
By Sgt. Charles E. Hutchinson
Somewhere in England
Dedicated to the Folks at Home

There's a candle light flickering In many a tent doorway tonight, For the situation is not critical, And we can have a light tonight.

A lonely, homesick soldier Scribbles a note that's homeward bound;

Sends a message that says, "Say, folks, I'm safe and sound." He doesn't mention his discomforts Or hardships he has to bear.

It's just a message of "Hello, Mom," And "Gee, I wish I was there."

He doesn't talk about the weather Or of the lonely blackout nights, Instead he just writes home and says "Keep the home fires bright."

When the days are so lonesome And the skies all lit up at night, He gets a letter from his loved ones, Then he knows that they're all right.

Let's put our trust in Him above, And we will all get home one day, Oh Father, help our loved ones at home, And keep their hearts shining bright.

(Adv.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Rail Lines Hammered by Allies In Pre-Invasion Softening Process; Lend-Lease Grants Total 30 Billion; Stilwell Advances in Northern Burma

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Beachhead—There's more to establishing a beachhead than merely forcing a landing. At Aitape in Dutch New Guinea, Doughboys are shown bringing up supplies for continued operations.

EUROPE:

Nazi Preparations

As it was reported that the Germans were prepared to sacrifice 200,000 men along the "Atlantic Wall" to slow the Allies' landing operations and allow the German high command opportunity to shift large reserves to the most critical battle areas, U. S. and British bombers continued their non-stop bombardment of enemy defense installations and communication lines to blast a forward path for the invasion forces.

As the zero hour approached, the Nazis sought to assure against Allied landings in Holland by preparing to flood the lowlands, part of which already have been inundated following the removal of the inhabitants. Heavy U. S. and British aerial bombardments reportedly razed Nazi rail lines 100 miles inland from the channel coast, putting a severe crimp into the transport system over which the Nazis hoped to rush seasoned troops to encounter early Allied landings, possibly made in conjunction with a great Russian offensive in the east.

U. S. SEIZURE: Congress Acts

Stirred by U. S. troop seizure of the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward and company after the latter's refusal to extend a CIO union contract upon order of the War Labor board, both the senate and the house moved to review the whole field of wartime executive authority. In introducing a resolution for studying the Ward case which was quickly adopted, Sen. Harry Byrd (Va.) said: "... The measure ... should lead to correction of legislation under which this (the Ward) seizure of a private business was made."

Sen. Byrd
Rep. Dewey

Previously, Rep. Charles Dewey (Ill.) called upon the house to authorize an investigation of the government's occupation of the Ward plant, a seizure nation's No. 2 mail order company contested in federal court on the ground it is no war industry, and an action the U. S. defended on the strength of its claim that the business sells productive machinery to farmers in advancement of the war effort.

MEAT:

Plenty on Hand

Reduction of government purchases of meat in the face of crowded warehouses and heavy hog receipts at markets resulted in OPA's removal of meat rationing except on beef steaks and roasts. On April 1, warehouses held a near record of 1,246,813,000 pounds of meat compared with 780,806,000 pounds a year ago. Packing facilities were being stretched to the utmost as farmers continued heavy hog shipments, partly because of the tight feed supply recently aggravated by the government's embargo on all private corn sales in 125 mid-west counties to divert stocks to industrial processors.

As a result of the government's program, virtually all wet corn millers were operating, with enough grain pledged for four months.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

POSTAL NOTES: A plan to provide "postal notes" for transmission of money by mail in sums under ten dollars for a flat five-cent fee is being considered by the senate postal committee. The house has already approved the proposal. These notes would not supplant the use of the regular money order for small sums but would be a convenient addition to the postal services.

PACIFIC:

Stilwell Advances

Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's mixed U. S., Chinese and native Burmese troops pushed the Japs farther back in northern Burma in their drive to clear a new supply road to distressed China, while British and Indian forces continued to slow the Japs' determined campaign to sever the Assam-Bengal rail line feeding General Stilwell's army.

In the South Pacific, U. S. troops strengthened their hold on the Hollandia area in Dutch New Guinea, while American bombers ranged up and down the island smashing at Jap bases supplying straggling enemy troops. In addition to threatening General Stilwell's supply lines, the Jap drive in India reportedly was designed to establish India's Collaborationist Subhas Chandra Bose on native soil for an intensive propaganda drive to arouse the Hindus to revolt against the British.

LEND-LEASE: 30 Billion

Including special assistance given by other government agencies, lend-lease aid now approximates \$30,362,687,362, the senate was told in considering extension of the act.

Broken down into loans, grants, investments, construction, current expenses and other aid and expenditures, the special assistance alone, chiefly extended by the army and navy, amounts to \$8,500,000,000. Ordinary lend-lease assistance totals \$21,794,237,819.

Of the \$30,362,687,362 spent, Great Britain has received \$19,700,297,674; Russia, \$4,214,921,449; So. America, \$2,327,378,789; China, \$920,349,451.

SURPLUS MATERIAL: Use Considered

With U. S. sales of surplus war goods already running between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 monthly, the knotty problem of allowing production of civilian goods, with raw materials and scrap reverting to the government through termination of war contracts, has arisen.

Although some flatirons, alarm clocks, furniture, kitchenware, radio tubes, electric fans, stoves, kitchen ranges and bathtubs are scheduled for delivery in 1944, they are but a drop in the bucket compared with civilian requirements.

Despite the admitted surplus of many raw materials, the War Production board has opposed their appreciable use in civilian goods on the grounds that such manufacture would aggravate the manpower situation.

POLITICS:

Army Impartial

The ticklish problem of supplying U. S. soldiers with political information on the 1944 national elections was bravely approached by the war department, with emphasis firmly placed on impartiality.

Although doughboys will be permitted to read their favorite magazine or newspaper, the war department ruled that in radio broadcasts and service publications, equal time or space must be granted to both sides.

Motion pictures and entertainments also drew the attention of the war department, with no partial material to be tolerated in either source, and commanding officers to closely guard against the revision of scripts violating the regulation.

DESIGNER: Paul Poiret, 64, once among the world's most famous fashion designers, died in Paris virtually a pauper.

RAYON HOSE: More thin rayon hose will be produced and less of the heavier grades, by permission of the War Production board. The industry has been complaining that women were not buying the better wearing heavier lines.

CHINA:

Japs Tighten Hold

With no less than 80,000 troops backed by large forces of reserves, the Japanese pressed their drive to clear the embattled Chinese from the Hankow-Peiping railway in northeastern China.

Japanese success would clear a considerable belt of the road for north-south traffic, strengthening the enemy's stranglehold on eastern China, which includes all of that stricken country's principal seaports.

Since overrunning eastern China, the Japs have worked hard to establish new industries in the occupied territories to capitalize on the country's material and manpower resources, and there have been reports that the Jap war machine has considered transfer of government and economic administrative offices to the Chinese mainland in the event of sustained U. S. bombardment of the home islands.

MEXICO:

Ends Snooze

As one means of saving tires by cutting down travel between business and home, and of conserving electricity by avoiding the necessity of working later at night, Pres. Manuel Avila Camacho ordered an end of Mexico's famed midday siesta for government and industry.

Beginning June 1, government offices will open at 8 a. m. and run throughout the day; stores will operate from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and factories will work from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.

In putting an end to Mexico's midday snooze, President Camacho said that because of the time consumed in travelling, few people got in a real nap, anyway. Chief objection to the new order is expected to come from conductors and drivers, who receive a share of fares.

WHISKY:

No Prospects

Unless there is a sudden reduction in requirements for alcohol for synthetic rubber and other war needs, there is no immediate prospect for a resumption of whisky manufacture, War Production Chief Donald Nelson said.

"I'm opposed to the use of facilities for production of civilian commodities if it is not feasible and might interfere with necessary war production," Nelson declared.

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Washington Digest

Justice Is Sole Principle Guiding Steps of UNRRA

Relief and Rehabilitation Program Claims Support of Congressmen Noted for Internationalist Viewpoint.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

While the bombs are bursting over Europe, it is pretty hard to think of postwar activities. America just doesn't like to do it. Furthermore, it is perfectly natural that, after our experience in the last war, when we talk about "relief" for Europe, we feel we don't want to play the role of "Uncle Sam" again.

The one organization which has gone ahead with very definite, specifically delimited plans for civilian international activity, is the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration. Forty-four nations have combined to set up this organization and finance its work.

The United States' part in this organization has the specific authorization of Congress. But it never could have had this backing if it hadn't been for the wholehearted cooperation of certain men in Congress whom nobody by the greatest stretch of imagination could label as internationalists. One of them largely responsible for the unopposed authorization by congress for the \$1,350,000,000 which is America's contribution to the UNRRA fund was Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, a member of the foreign relations committee, who cannot be described as an "internationalist."

He supported UNRRA in this way after a long and careful consultation with the State department concerning the administration's obligations which the United States had to accept if it joined this body of 44 nations. Vandenberg was supported by representatives of the delegation from Ohio, among others, a middle western state not noted for international tendencies.

I asked a member of the UNRRA staff why he thought these people were convinced that the United States ought to take part in this humanitarian movement which although it proclaimed ultra-practical aims might naturally be doubted by the cynical.

"Nobody who has read the limitations which this organization has placed upon itself could have the crust to oppose it," was his answer.

Selling Point

At that moment, I took this rather categorical statement with a grain of salt. Later, after talking with Morse Salisbury, who is well known over the air to many of the readers of this column and all of the listeners to the "Farm and Home Hour," I must admit I was sold.

Morse Salisbury gave up an important position in the department of agriculture which he had held through various administrations to handle the public relations for UNRRA under former governor of New York Herbert Lehmann, its administrator. I broke in on him when he was puzzling over the question of an emblem or flag or a designation for UNRRA—somebody thought it ought to have a distinguishing insignia but he was unconvinced and then he said something to me which is important to remember.

"Here is one governmental institution—governmental in the sense that 44 nations are backing it—perpetuate itself, as most bureaucratic units are said to do, has for its chief aim—self liquidation. Like the boys in the front lines, it wants to get the job done and then quit."

The object of UNRRA is to do what it can to resolve to normalcy the chaos produced by the war and then quit.

For that reason, former Governor Lehmann has set as one of his objectives the keeping of the number of administrative employees down to the absolute minimum. I'll have more to say about that later, first just a very brief summary of what UNRRA has set as its objective, how it hopes to obtain the objective, as set forth in its so-called "bible," containing the official statement of the resolutions of the organization. This is the document which I was told if anyone read he would not have the crust to oppose the UNRRA program.

On November 9, 1943, the representatives of these 44 nations met in the White House and signed an agreement to cooperate in binding up the wounds of war. Later, they met in Atlantic City and drew

up resolutions spelling out what would be done under the agreement.

Since they knew the bitterness and controversy which grew out of the unpaid war loans of the last war, one prime purpose is to achieve their aim without running up a lot of uncollectible debts. In other words, they got down to brass tacks and decided that their effort to restore normalcy in the world should be accomplished on a very simple principle of justice. They divided up the world into two categories. First, those who have enough of the things needed to feed and clothe and house their people, and those who don't. Then there is another division between those who, while they don't have the basic resources, nevertheless have the money to pay for them.

All of the nations which have enough to take care of their own people are to contribute 1 per cent of their national income as of the year ending June 30, 1943.

Those nations like France and Holland and Belgium and Norway and others which have been able to get gold or other wealth away from the Axis robbers and into Allied or neutral countries expect to pay for the supplies they get.

Those countries which have no foreign trade or credit balance abroad will receive supplies and services to bring their people up to a rather stern standard of living and get normal daily life started again. The supplies contributed will be put into regular business channels and most of the people who get them will pay in their own money. Of course, this money would have no value outside of the country involved. It would, however, have value within the country and UNRRA would take, we will say in the case of Greece, drachmas for the supplies delivered.

No Big Payroll

Those drachmas would be spent within the country and will help carry out the principle which Governor Lehmann has laid down—that UNRRA itself will not develop a big payroll. It will help the people to help themselves. Let me give you an example:

The Greeks haven't enough food. Their various public utilities are smashed to pieces, they have no shoes to walk on, their hospitals and other health institutions have been destroyed or disintegrated. All right. UNRRA will set down a certain number of pairs of shoes in Greece—it will set down a certain amount of food, a certain amount of clothing, a certain amount of machinery and other supplies—that will be paid for in drachmas which are nothing more than pieces of paper as far as the rest of the country is concerned, but which have a cash value in Greece.

They will take those drachmas and hire personnel, people who will arrange to load the supplies into trucks at the ports where UNRRA sets them down and handle the distribution of food and clothing through the agencies within the country; they will do the dirty work of rebuilding the waterworks and electric light plants, the public schools and other buildings necessary for an ordered life. Thus employment will be furnished out of the nation's own wealth.

This is a very brief attempt to show how UNRRA works but as I sat in the Du Pont building on Connecticut avenue and heard Mr. Salisbury, who is one of the most practical-minded government officials with whom I have dealt in my 30 years experience in Washington, detail UNRRA's activities, I began to feel quite an emotional upsurge. Salisbury may have felt it too but, of course, he wouldn't show it any more than I would since both of us are laconic middle-westerners.

I said: "Isn't this whole idea an historical innovation?" He replied: "Well, yes. But don't think the 44 member nations are laying any pattern for postwar planning in UNRRA. They have created here an organization of a purely transitional nature. It's merely an attempt on the part of the nations which have something to offer to provide it. If the others can pay for the food and clothing and other things they get, they are willing to pay for it. If they can't, the contributing nations are going to get it to them."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

At present 19 per cent of the trucks on the road are at least 10 years old and a minimum of 8 per cent are more than 15 years old.

Nylon's high-service temperature of approximately 275 degrees Fahrenheit, greatly exceeding that of other thermoplastics, has contributed to the plastic's quick adoption for war use.

Vital messages are carried for marines by trained dogs when phone wires are cut.

An increase of 31 per cent in the number of juvenile delinquency cases disposed of by representative juvenile courts last year over the 1942 figure is reported by Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Need not Suffer Your Day—Get after it Now! Don't put off getting C-223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-223.



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Stimulant Blood," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Maryland Picks 'Em
Maryland holds the record for having given its popular vote to the successful presidential candidate the largest consecutive number of times, or in all 13 elections between 1892 and 1940.

Mother says: PAZO for PILES

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pad makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Fast-Growing Whale

A young blue whale puts on weight at the rate of 220 pounds a day.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Natural rubber is still something of a mystery, even after years of laboratory experiments. It has carbon and hydrogen, but there are other qualities which have not as yet been determined. Before the war, 60 per cent of the tires and tubes made each year were used as replacements, and 80 per cent of these motor vehicles sold replaced those annually scrapped. Brazil rubber selling at \$3.06 a pound in 1910 stimulated the development of the Middle East plantations to the extent that 3,000,000 acres were under cultivation in 1915, providing the bulk of the world's supplies.

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B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Get Into Action
For Full Victory!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BENEFITS FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON. — Congress is moving to meet the problem of the returning soldier with at least one eye centered on the coming elections.

The legislators have, with various steps, now headed toward a distinct line of procedure—the discharge bonus of \$100 to \$300, a bigger one to be enacted later, the American Legion G. I. Bill, the Waves, Wacs, etc., to share equally in loans up to \$1,000 to buy homes, farms, businesses (no interest first year, 3 per cent thereafter), a year of schooling with the government paying up to \$500 tuition and \$50 to \$75 a month for living expenses, special U. S. employment service to look for jobs and so on.

The inspiring notion is that nothing is too good for the soldiers; indeed, this valid conviction is shared by most people to such an extent that they would be glad to let returning soldiers run the country, as they should, having saved it.

But quietly, without any additional expenditure and apparently without the congressional tendency to overdo it for political effect, Mr. Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Finance corporation, has opened a new realistic avenue of help. Business seers like Babson wisely say the future of this country depends on small business, the type that can be run by a man and wife, who preferably should live on the premises so as to cut down expenses of operation and the high cost of help.

REAL ECONOMIC IMPETUS

This kind of business obviously adds to the structure of the country and is progressive, because it brings in taxes to the government and furnishes real economic impetus.

Also the problem now and for the immediate postwar period is inflation caused by the great sums of cash in the hands of the people with no goods to buy. The bonuses would add to this inflation stream.

The ideal time to pay the bonus from an economic standpoint would be several years hence when the pent-up demand for goods has been filled and a business decline is in prospect. The bonus, therefore, adds to taxes and economic difficulties, whereas loans to start a new small business would be national medicine for our difficulties.

Now, Mr. Jones has been making loans for years that the banks would not take and he not only runs his RFC without net loss, but with some profit to cover administrative expenditures. This is proof enough that Mr. Jones is smarter than the bankers.

His whole business career was that of a borrower, generally trying to get money from banks, and apparently he operates not on the basis of how much collateral you have but on character of individuals and their business (his average loan is only \$33,000).

SOLDIERS GET QUICK RESPONSE

So when Sergt. Carl W. Stomps and Pvt. Sol Kuthruff, fighting abroad, recently wrote a note asking postwar promise of a loan to finance a General Motors dealership, they received the prompt response: "RFC will be glad to give favorable consideration. . . . In any reasonable amount."

Another veteran made application for himself and wife for \$6,200 to open a restaurant in Palo Alto, Calif. The local RFC agency recommended declination because the two had no working capital except \$1,000 and intended to put the whole \$7,200 in restaurant equipment. Headquarters here reversed the declination, made a two-year loan (the Bank of America taking 10 per cent), insisting only that the life insurance of the soldier be pledged.

As you can see from this, there are all kinds of lending and spending: good or bad, productive or inflationary, destructive or constructive. While congress argues, the RFC has proceeded with loans for use and is already doing what congress proposes to do, but in a sensible way to help the veteran, cure inflation, and make more business.

If congress goes its way fully and starts tossing money around to veterans—even those who have jobs lined up, or are already fabulously wealthy, just for the political effect of "doing something" for the veterans—the soldiers themselves may soon find these political bounties were not really their own best interest as a whole or the country's, which they are to run.

WHAT CAUSED MONTGOMERY WARD ROW

The Roosevelt army seizure of Montgomery Ward did not grow out of any high labor or legal principle. The issue did not involve higher wages, shorter hours or any benefits like those, or even any important right of labor.

Only by government action and company resistance did it become intricately interwoven with government powers and constitutional rights, so deeply as to become difficult to understand.

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GERMAN JUNKERS AT PEACE TABLE

THE GERMAN JUNKERS, the war lords, make a business of war and manage to produce one for just about each generation. As they see it they have nothing to lose and much to gain. They have been safely tucked away on their landed estates in East Prussia that pass from father to eldest son, always intact. In East Prussia they are the masters, their great acreage worked by serfs. The masters "toil not, neither do they spin," except at the game of war. They are, at all times, either planning and preparing for war or conducting one.

Unless the German junkers are destroyed and their lands confiscated at the end of this war there will be another to be fought by the next generation.

Let us hope they will be destroyed, their lands and all their wealth confiscated, the junker war lords scattered to the four winds, with the problem of working with their hands if they are to eat. East Prussia, including the city of Danzig, should be given to the Poles as compensation for Eastern Poland that Russia will keep. The junker estates could be cut into small holdings and distributed, on equitable terms, to dispossessed Poles. It would mean an assurance of European peace.

'FREE ENTERPRISE' DEPENDS ON INDUSTRY

THE BIG AND IMMEDIATE post-war job for American industry is reconstruction to peacetime production of commodities. To do that, and to do it quickly, so that employment may not be seriously interrupted, will mean the expenditure of money running into astronomical figures. Government corporation and profit taxes have taken all of industry's surplus. There is comparatively little left for the big after-the-war job. These bureaucrats, whose wish it has been to make over America, are now awaiting the failure of industry to accomplish the reconversion that is necessary. Should industry fail on the job, or not do it quickly enough to prevent serious unemployment, it will offer the opportunity the bureaucrats are seeking for taking over industry. The survival of the American system of free enterprise is very largely dependent on industry's ability to accomplish the seeming impossible.

SPENDING A DOLLAR IN YOUR HOME TOWN

YOU SPEND A DOLLAR at the home grocery. The grocer pays it to a clerk as a part of his wages. The clerk uses it in the purchase of a pair of shoes at a home store. The shoe merchant passes it on to the preacher as a portion of his church contribution. That dollar moves around from one to another. It gets into the town treasury as a part of someone's taxes, and out again as a part of the town marshal's or teacher's salary. In every pocket it enters it leaves a bit of itself as a profit for those who receive and use it. It is the home-spend dollar that keeps the community alive and moving forward as a desirable place in which to live. The dollars spent outside represent no value to the friends and neighbors of the hometown. They help to make some other town a more desirable place in which to live.

EXPENSIVE LESSON IN BUREAUCRATIC THEORY

IT COST UNCLE SAM \$59,710,477 to find out that bureaucratic theories would not produce rubber in Brazilian jungles. A portion of that cost was represented by 5,000 sewing machines bought as presents for the wives of rubber tappers, but the wives did not exist. There is still another 30 million to be charged off to experience before the chapter is complete. Now Uncle Sam has employed the Brazilian government to produce rubber, and given it \$500,000 to pay for any experiments that may be needed. Anyway the bureaucrats had a good time while demonstrating their theories would not work. If they could learn by experience the lesson might be considered as worth all it cost.

THE FIRST STEP toward that inflation of which we are so justly fearful, was taken some 10 years ago when we reduced the value of the dollar by one-third and locked up the gold that had supported it. That was done to increase commodity prices and now we are kicking because it worked. It was then "controlled inflation." Now the animal has a tendency to break away and run wild.

DURING THOSE GLORIOUS days

of some years ago the one individual who got on our nerves was the loud-mouthed, officious cop who felt called upon to read us a lecture for each infringement of the rules. He was judge, jury and prosecutor when we failed to see a stop sign. Now we realize he was but a mild forerunner of the present day bureaucrat.

IF YOU WISH to be classed as a

failure always put off until tomorrow what might have been done today.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Porch Suppers Furnish Tonic For Appetites



Serve the family quickly prepared cool drinks made with flavored powders. They're economical and can be made in a flash by any member of the family.

Save Used Fats!

Wise homemakers will plan porch suppers for warm evenings. Not only will the family enjoy the informality of the porch but the changing of meal-time locale just naturally will pep up lagging of appetites that warm weather brings.

Checked cloths in bright colors will carry out the simplicity of theme that is customary when you "rough it" on the porch, or if you have them, fringed cloths or burlap edged ones will do fine.

Centerpieces of fruit from the orchard or big bowls of colorful vegetables will dress up the table. Fat candles in squat glasses will add a homey touch to supper, and the family will love to linger over the table just chatting until the last candle burns low. All this promotes a nice social atmosphere which we call home, and that you'll agree is important!

Keep to the simple and sensible with food and try to have foods combined on one platter so there aren't too many trips to the kitchen. Meat and vegetables can go on one platter, salad in a bowl, rolls in a basket and dessert on one plate, everyone dishing out for himself in "help yourself" style.

Barbecued chicken is an appetite bracer and so colorfully golden brown it will make an immediate bid for attention at the porch supper:

- Barbecued Chicken.
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 large onion, grated
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Dash of cayenne
- Pinch of thyme
- Chicken, cut in pieces

Combine ingredients in order given, stirring until salt is dissolved. Let stand several hours or overnight. Brush over chicken just before broiling. Broil in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes, turning frequently, and basting again with sauce, until chicken is cooked thoroughly. If sauce is kept for more than overnight, remove garlic clove.

*Veal on Skewers.

Cut boneless veal in pieces 1 1/2 inches square by about 3/4 inch thick. Place on wooden skewers, alternating meat with slightly smaller chunks of peeled potato, carrot and whole, small onions. Lay skewers in roasting pan with 1 cup hot water and salt to taste. Cover and bake in a hot oven for 1-1 1/2 hours.

Lynn Says

Spring Vegetable Tips: Cut string beans with scissors. It saves time and fingers. Carrots peel easily if blanched in boiling water for two or three minutes.

To retain the red color of beets, always cook them with about two inches of their stem left on when boiling.

Old coffee percolators are excellent for cooking asparagus. Stand asparagus in percolator, add boiling water, adjust cover and cook. The tips steam beautifully while the stems are cooked to perfect tenderness.

To wash spinach, use warm water rather than cold. It loosens the sand from the leaves.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Veal on Skewers
- *Beet Greens with Diced Beets
- Whole Wheat Biscuits
- Butter
- *Raspberry Drink
- *Strawberry Meringue Pie
- *Recipe Given

until meat is tender. Garnish with broiled bacon.

Save Used Fats!

For a quick supper dish you might try this meat pie, flavor rich and economy-wise:

Hamburger Noodle Pie.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 1/2 pounds hamburger
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons onion, minced
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Hot buttered noodles

Combine all ingredients except noodles and pat mixture into bottom and sides of pie plate. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. To serve, fill center with hot, buttered noodles and dust with paprika.

Don't forget the lovely spring greens when it comes to adding color to the table and vitamins to your diet.

Wilted Greens.

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 3/4 cup bacon fat
- 1/2 cup mild vinegar

Greens. Cook onion in bacon fat until yellow, then add vinegar. When heated through, add greens and cook until just wilted. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Mixed Spring Greens

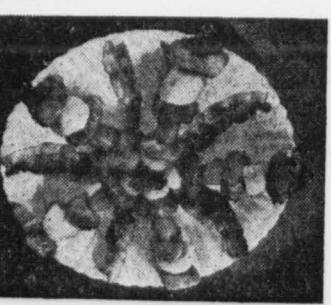
- (Serves 6)
- 1/2 pound beet greens
- 1/2 pound dandelion greens
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 pound chicken livers, sautéed and cut fine

Cook and drain greens. Add lemon juice and salt. Pack into buttered mold or loaf pan and place in oven to keep warm. In the meantime, melt butter, blend in flour and add milk. r while cooking until smooth and thick. Add chicken livers. Turn mold onto platter and pour sauce over them.

*Beet Greens With Diced Beets.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 pound beet greens
- 1 1/2 cups cooked beets, cubed
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook greens until tender and drain. Add beets, butter, salt and pepper, mixing until blended. Serve piping hot.



This veal wheel will turn a new trick for your porch suppers. Pieces of veal, carrots, potatoes and onions all go on wooden skewers to make up the colorful platter and add new design to menus.

You'll want desserts that aren't too rich and are easy to prepare. Berries are good and in season now:

- *Strawberry Meringue Pie.
- 2 cups milk
- 1 package vanilla pudding
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2-inch baked pastry shell
- 1 cup strawberries

Gradually add milk to pudding, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until thick. Add part of hot pudding to egg yolks; stir in remaining hot pudding. Cool slightly; add vanilla. Pour into shell. Place strawberries on top of filling. Pile on meringue.

For Meringue:

- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 egg whites
- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup crushed strawberries
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Combine remaining ingredients. Beat until thick; add gelatin. Continue beating until mixture forms peaks.

Save Used Fats!

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

BIG VS. LITTLE FARMERS

Forty years have elapsed between the big-business battles of Teddy Roosevelt and Cousin FDR, but one issue which plagued the former is also plaguing the latter and is now before congress. It is the question whether government irrigation, government water, and government reclamation shall benefit the big landowner or the small.

The issue is now one of the hottest fights both in California and in congress, where Secretary of the Interior Ickes has been called to testify on a rider which Congressmen Elliott and Carter of California have skillfully smuggled into the rivers and harbors bill—a rider permitting big landowners in California's central valley to benefit from government low-cost irrigation.

The question in Teddy Roosevelt's day was whether any farmer holding more than 160 acres should benefit from government irrigation. The issue arose when the land kings of the Far West wanted to develop their ranches and speculative holdings through irrigation at government expense.

The West was for it, but the East objected. Eastern states claimed they would be footing the tax bill and that Western irrigation would come out of their pockets. The West replied that the irrigation projects of that day would provide benefits for small Eastern farmers who migrated westward tomorrow.

After a terrific battle, Teddy Roosevelt won out. Congress ruled that government-irrigated land tracts must be limited to 160 acres. That law still stands. But Republican Congressman Carter of Oakland, Calif., and Democratic Congressman Elliott of Tulare, Calif., have ganged up to change it with a rider exempting the central valley irrigation project.

Their amendment, already passed by the house, would mean that big ranchers in the central valley could benefit from the new irrigation project no matter how extensive their holdings. Even more important, it would mean that a lot of new land, not extensively cultivated at present, would be subjected to cut-throat speculation.

Issues for Small Farmers.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has supervised the expenditure of \$150,000,000 on central valley irrigation, is determined that the benefits shall not go to land speculators and big ranchers, plus some of the big liquor companies which have bought up California wineries.

The issue, according to Secretary Ickes, is whether the U.S.A. is going to become a nation of large landowners hiring Okies and tenant farmers, or whether the nation will feature medium-sized farmers operating their own land.

NOTE—Business men in the central valley are split over the issue. Many merchants believe that medium-sized farms rather than poorer farm labor make for better business in neighboring towns. The Fresno Chamber of Commerce calls 80 to 80 acres of figs an economic unit for a family, or 80 to 120 acres of alfalfa. The Chamber has sent out booklets urging settlers to take up small land tracts.

FOUR-Fs.

Despite all the army howls for 4-Fs to get into war plants, it remains a fact that physical examination in many plants is so stiff that they can't get in. In fact, the physical in some plants is stiffer than in the army.

Many a patriotic 4-F has worn out shoeleather making the rounds of war plants, only to find that he can't get in. A punctured ear-drum, for instance, is considered just as important in a war plant as in the army.

In recent weeks, belated steps have been taken to relax some of these physical restrictions, but much still remains to be done. So you can't blame a lot of the 4-Fers if they aren't in war plants.

Another difficulty which the War Manpower commission might well dig into is the fact that anyone can quit work in a vital war plant but, without a certificate of availability, cannot transfer to another war plant—at least, not until after a 60-day period.

In other words, you can step out of an aircraft factory or a synthetic rubber plant and go to work in a barber shop or at a bootblack stand, or just loaf at home. They are not essential industries. But if you want to switch to a munitions plant, you can't—without a certificate of availability (which you probably can't get), or without waiting the required cooling-off period of 60 days.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Busy as he is, President Roosevelt will soon be called upon to settle the problem of whether a rail worker's vacation week is six days or seven. Railroad workers were granted a week's vacation as part of the wage compromise last year, but the railroad executives now contend that FDR meant the vacation should be six days, not seven. If the railroad workers get seven days, they can stay away Sunday, which is a holiday anyway, plus Monday, or an actual total of eight days.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

Wanted Goose and Duck feathers, New and old. Mail generous samples for prices. F. R. MITCHELL CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SOY BEAN SEED

RICHARD SOY BEAN SEED. Early maturing high yielding. Plants stand up well on any type soil. High oil content. \$2.50 bu. FOB H.E. Brubaker Elevator, New Carlisle, O.

Reg. Cattle For Sale

Rudilawn Holstein Farm. Offers several granddaughters of Matador Segis Ormsby; good, young, heavy, producing cows; bred to a son of Sir Ormsby Segis; Barbetta, several of them, due soon; herd accredited; Bang and T. B. ADAM P. RUDIBAUGH. Rt. 1 Leetonia, Ohio. Box 99 Kelly Pk. R.R.

FOR SALE

For Sale—100 pounds of good guaranteed washing compound; freight prepaid, for \$2. OHIO DAIRY SERVICE, Bellville, Ohio.

PLANTS

NANCY HALL PLANTS, grown from seed. Carefully selected. Chemically treated. 100-150 plants. 1,000-\$3.00; 3,000-\$8.50; 16,000-\$27.50 prepaid. FARMERS PLANT CO., Puyary, Tenn.

FARMS

133 ACRES—100 ACRES in cultivation; 65 acres in creek bottom; Near Salem, Mo. For further information, write E. C. MARTIN. 563 Locust Court, Webster Groves, Mo.

Soldier Gets His Wish

He was a young soldier and his face looked red and earnest when he came into the Red Cross Canteen in Los Angeles. Would he like some doughnuts and coffee? "No, thank you." Cigarettes? No. Stationery? No. Still he lingered, his face getting redder. "I wonder," he finally blurted. "Well, it's this. Four weeks ago my wife had a baby and I've never seen it. I'd just kinda like to hold a baby for a little to see what it would be like. I thought maybe you folks could get one for me."

Within an hour the soldier sat contentedly holding a baby—exactly four weeks old.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Early Bedsprings

The Greeks were the first people to use bedsprings and made them of braided leather thongs hung between heavy boards on the sides of the bed.

Lighter Complexion

DR. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. Lightens tan, dark skin. Easy way! So at drug stores. Use 1/2 oz. at bedtime. Satisfaction or Money Back. FREE SAMPLE. Write to: Postage: (Include Dpt. V. Box 24) Atlanta, Georgia.

DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

Use Indian Dialects

The army often uses Indian dialects for messages since the enemy is unable to decipher them.

CARBOIL SALVE

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—its valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurluck-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Black Bear

KILLS Many Insects on Vegetables Flowers & Shrubs

40

HELP for Your Victory Garden

CHAFE

Protect and ease abraded skin with Mexanna, the soothing, medicated powder. Also relieve burning, itching of irritated skin.

ANN OYS

WNU—E 20-44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3. Always in Advance

Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c.

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Readers, 10c a line. Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY ROSCO BRONG, Editor

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published under pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

"BIGGEST FUSS"

Berlin Heights, O., May 9
Editor Courier:
Find enclosed \$1.50 for 6 months' renewal for the Licking Valley Courier. About the biggest fuss we have in my family is when the good old Courier arrives, over who will get to read it first. AUTEY FERGUSON

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Cottle, Ky., May 9
Editor Courier:
I wish to notify you of my husband's change of address. He tells me he looks forward to the Courier and has only had four copies since leaving the states—so I'm sending his new address at once this time. MAE WILLIAMS

WRITES FROM NEW GUINEA

Mrs. Margaret Hill of Moon recently received a letter from her son, Pfc. Crumwell Hill, somewhere in New Guinea, which reads, in part, as follows:
Dear Mother:
Was glad to hear from you. I am getting along just fine. I am in combat service and already have seen a few dead Japs, and looking for more. We have an air raid nearly every night, but no damage yet.
I got the package you sent. Was especially glad to get the razor blades and candy. News is scarce, so be good and write.

TAULBEE WRITES

Mrs. Roy Tyler received the following letter from her brother, somewhere overseas.
Dear sister and family:
Will take time to write you for the first time. I am o. k. Hope you all are well. Is Arnold still in England? I am quite a distance from the states. I cannot tell you where I am, but you should guess about where. The weather is hot here—not warm, but hot. You can't wear any clothes, hardly. Has Jay gone to the army yet? Tell him and Wendell hello for me. Less Arnett's boy is about 200 miles from me, but not in the same nation I am.
I've been promoted to corporal but money doesn't do you much good over here; other things to do besides spending money.
Tell all the kids hello for me. It is 11:00 at night—just came in. We are lucky to get to come in at all. I guess. The engineers are doing their part in this war. We are doing a part here, I know.
News is scarce. I guess you know about the watch I had, also other things, but some people have lucky days. That was mine, I know. Goodbye. Write me. ORVILLE TAULBEE

"A NEW MAN"

Somewhere in England
Editor Courier:
A letter on what God has done for me, to the people of Morgan county. Won't you let God step into your life? He is always ready. Some of you know I was a sinner with very bad habits and the army is very bad for all of these, such as cursing, drinking, gambling, and others. I was very bad at cursing and gambling. They were my worst. I wanted to quit but I didn't have the will power. I needed something, which was the love of God. I made up my mind to give myself to God. I started reading my Bible every chance I got, and praying. Then God seemed near to me. I wanted to do more than, so I joined the Christian church and was baptized by a chaplain. God stepped into my life. He took all thirst for these habits of mine out of my mind. I am a new man altogether.
What I want to say to you is, if you feel like I did, don't put it off. Open the door and the Lord will step in. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." Jesus said again, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink." I can never tell you what God has done for me. He has done so much I can never thank Him enough. But I can live for Him every day and keep his commands to the best of my knowledge, and try to draw others to Him. That is what I am doing. Won't you join with me?
74 CHAS. E. HUTCHINSON

Japs Claim Chinese Rice

All the rice produced in China's Japanese-occupied Kiangsu and Chekiang districts can be bought only by the Japanese at a fixed price, to be sent to Japan for military use, the Chinese News Service says.

CONTRIBUTORS, 1944 RED CROSS WAR FUND

Bonny school district. Quota \$30. Amount contributed \$31. Ellis Ward \$10, Roy Vest \$5, Tom Henry Vest \$2, Leonard Roberson \$2, Lee Henry \$1, Mrs. Lee Henry \$1, Mr. and Mrs. James Vest \$2, J. C. Moore \$1, Glenn E. Havens \$1, Leonard Havens \$1, Kelse Henry \$1, John M. Roberson \$1, William Roe \$1, James Harlan Hughes \$1, George Martin \$1.

Cannel City school district. Quota \$250. Contributed \$251. Proceeds from pie supper \$83.00. Proceeds from ball game \$25.50, Thomas Richardson \$25. Proceeds from ball game \$23.55, J. D. Whiteaker \$10, Carl Stewart \$10, Seventh and Eighth grade \$9, Soph. and Fresh. class \$7, Jr. and Sr. class \$5, Mrs. Thelma Patrick \$5, Reva Elam \$5, Clyda Wells \$5, Homer Fletcher \$5, Elizabeth Burton \$5, Elmer Anderson \$5, Mrs. Mantila Risher \$5, George Lacy \$5, Jim Benton \$5, Nancy Sebastian \$3, Mike Benton \$2, Mrs. Ira Smith \$2, Lillian Nickell \$2, J. W. Elam \$2, Gladys Peyton \$2, Gladys McCarty \$2, Preston Lacy \$2, Lavon McCarty \$1, Green Lacy \$1, Ernie Perkins \$1, Eason Zornes \$1, Mrs. Lula Wheeler \$1, Cleve Stacy \$1, M. H. Ferguson \$1, Carl Lacy \$1, Ollie Lykins \$1. Contributions less than \$1, \$1.35.

Ditony school district. Quota \$80. Amount contributed \$80. Josie Brown \$5, T. A. Brown \$6, U. G. Blair \$6, Leonard Lewis \$5, Willis Callahan \$2, Autie Sergeant \$3, Troy Fannin \$1, Rollie Sergeant \$1, Luther McClurg \$2, Maxine Blair \$2, Velma McClurg \$1, Lizzie Perry \$5, Joe Phillips \$5, Clarence Lewis \$5, J. W. Hunt \$1, Grant Lewis \$1, Hazel Perry \$5, Flora Honnican \$5, Henry Sexton \$1, Deedy Sergeant \$1, Luther Stamper \$1, Walter Blair \$1, Rosa Blair \$1, Roy Keck \$5, Esta Ison \$2, D. E. Hunt \$1, J. B. Cassidy \$1, McKinley Callahan \$5. Good school district. Quota \$15. Contributed \$17.75. Paul Carpenter \$1, Jessie Craft \$1, Lettie Lovely \$1, Edd Lovely \$1, Riley Lovely \$1, Sallie Pierce \$2, Mary Wells \$1, Denzil Goodpaster \$3, Samuel Lawson \$1, Arnold Richard \$1, Tom Richard \$1, Earnest Wallin \$1, Ellen Carter \$1.25, contributions smaller than \$1, \$1.50. Holliday school district. Quota \$50. Amount contributed \$50.05. Proceeds of pie supper \$35.05, Eva Collins \$5, Turner Vance \$1, Lucy Holliday \$2, Asa Stamper \$1, Bill Gullett \$2, Bill Holliday \$1, Frank Gullett \$1, Arnie Salyer \$2.

Jones Creek school district. Quota \$25. Contributed \$25. Boyd Blair \$1, Mrs. G. W. Patton \$1, Bill Davis \$1, Bill Byrd \$1, Virgie Collins \$1, Emma and Garner Adams \$1, Clayton Hammonds \$1, Auty Williams \$1, Chester Conley \$1, Herbert Hammonds \$1, Henry Brooks \$1, Clay Fredrick \$1, Mrs. Chess Dyer \$1, Mrs. Edd Davis \$1, Raney Montgomery \$1, Dennis Jenkins \$1, Rowland Conley \$1, Arthur Keeton \$1, Augustus Jenkins \$1, Mark Davis \$1, Charlie Conley \$1, Mrs. Ann Elkins \$1, G. W. Blanton \$1, M. T. Williams \$1, Mrs. Perry \$1. Lucky school district. Quota \$10. Amount collected \$12.50. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dennis \$2.50, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Lewis \$2, G. W. Fugett \$1, Sarah A. Fugett \$1, Ivan Fugett \$1, Jim Fugett \$1, Earnest Benton \$1, Fay Caskey \$1, Velta Perry \$1, Clay Fugett and Earl Lewis \$1.

Mordica school. Quota \$15. Amount contributed \$18. Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott \$5, Frank Johnson \$1, John Johnson \$1, Beulah Johnson \$1, Jean Johnson \$1, Clyde Johnson \$1, Kelly Caskey \$1, Walter Fannin \$1, Jarvie Hay \$5, Mary C. Fannin \$1.

Pump and Upper Lick Fork school districts. Quota \$120. Contributed \$120. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild \$20, Pomp School \$17.24, Ben Cox and family \$5, George Adams \$3, Mrs. J. W. Johnson \$3, Glenn Johnson \$5, Rott Brown \$2, Alta E. Blankenship \$2, Mrs. Jean Zachem \$2, Josephine Sheets \$1.50, Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Lewis \$2, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox \$2, Mrs. Jennie Riggsby \$2, Walter Riggsby \$2, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Martin \$2, Carl E. Henry \$2, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver \$2, L. B. Lewis \$2, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cleveland \$1.50, T. F. Sheets \$1.50, Mr. and Mrs. Green Lewis \$2, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McClure \$2, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClure \$2, Mrs. Chester Frisby \$1, Arnold Caskey \$1, Maxine Sheets \$1, Newt Cox \$1, Juanita Crase \$1, John Davis \$1, Delbert Collins \$1, Charlie Perry \$1, Mildred Walsh \$1, Velta Walsh \$1, Bill Perry \$1, Norman White \$1, Audie Weddington \$1, G. W. Spence \$1, Troy Haley \$1, H. B. Cox \$1, Maude Lewis \$1, J. L. Nickell \$1, Grace Cisco \$1, Ormond Lewis \$1. Contributions less than one dollar \$3.35. H. Collins \$1, Pomp Women's Missionary union \$9.91.

Pekin school. Quota \$50. Contributed \$50. W. T. Ward \$7, Joe McKinney \$5, Foster Ferguson \$5, Clema Stamper \$5, Mrs. Lily Phillips \$2.50, Winnie Phillips \$2.50, Audra Robinson \$1, Marion Ferguson \$1, Bennie Berry \$1, Edna Patrick \$1, Wilbur Wells \$1, Hager Walters \$1, Dewey Havens \$2, Lily Combs \$1, Marshall Ward \$1, Mrs. Hersell Vest \$1, Floyd Moore \$1, Jenny Moore \$1, J. H. Gibson \$1, Lena Gibson \$1, Jonnie Barker \$1, Charles and Eugene Barker \$1, Corbett Vance \$1, Wilmer Ward \$1, Siler Stambough \$1, L. E. Ward \$1, Christine Ward \$1, L. E. Mays and Harlan Elkins \$1.

Rockhouse school. Quota \$25. Contributed \$25. Proceeds from pie supper \$25. Vance Fork school. Quota \$10. Collected \$44. Buford Vance \$10, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Vance \$10, Wardie L. Bailey \$7, Lee Vance \$6, Ernestine Bailey \$4, Green McGuire \$2, Lige Vance \$1, Hattie Vance \$1, Edward D. Holbrook \$1, Sam Salyer \$1, Gobel Vance \$1.

Youth Helps Rebuild Stalingrad
More than 400 youth brigades, composed mainly of girls, are working on the rebuilding of Stalingrad, the USSR Embassy Information Bulletin reports. Many of the young people have become skilled masons and glaziers.

FEED

Reports coming to this office indicate that in all likelihood it will be more difficult to get feed this coming winter than it has been for many years past. I am sure farmers are taking steps now to prevent buying feed where possible.

One way to make greater amount of hay available will be in so far as possible to hold off the pasturing of livestock on red clover and lespedeza acreage this summer; that is, acreage which might usually be pasture. This would enable putting up greater acreage of hay on land that under normal conditions would be pasture.

As to alfalfa fields, care should be taken to see that each cutting of alfalfa is done at proper time, thereby giving the next cutting a chance to get a good start at its growth. This is very important to alfalfa.

Farmers who can cut and put hay under shelter are very fortunate since they will have less loss in hay. Farmers that are stacking hay this year can avoid much waste by using extreme care in seeing that plenty of boards or rails are placed under the stack to avoid as much spoilage as possible. Much hay can be saved by making larger stacks and topping them off in such a way as to shed the water, prevent leaking of the stacks, and keep losses from weathering to the minimum. Due to labor shortages the pooling of haying equipment and the exchanging of labor may be very helpful.

We may look for a very acute feed situation next winter. If we don't have the feed it may be very difficult to get stock thru next winter. I am sure farmers are planning now to sow small grains the fall for pasture. Farmers in this county who have used balbo rye will tell you that balbo rye will furnish more late fall and early spring pasture than any crop we have sown for this purpose. If you have balbo rye please save the seed. If you are planning on sowing balbo rye and don't have the seed plan to get the seed well in advance of seed date. Two to four acres of seed pasture seeded at the rate of 2 bushels per acre on good land will go a long way in reducing the amount of feed needed to carry livestock thru the winter and early spring.

You have an opportunity, ask Dr. E. C. Walters, County W. L. Blaylock, Caskey Fork, John Davis, Ezel, F. M. Walters, Salem; and any other farmer who has grown balbo rye, and see what they say as to the value of this crop as a pasture for late fall and early spring.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

BEHIND THE BATTLEFRONTS

Prepared by the Rural Press Section
Prisoners of War in U. S.
Prisoners of war in the United States 203 camps now total 133,618, including 13,116 Germans, 50,136 Italians, and 34,774 Japanese. The war department announces. Prisoners are used to relieve labor shortages in agriculture and are paid 80 cents a day in canteen coupon by the army. Only 285 prisoners have escaped, and as of May 3, 1944, only five were still at large.

Delay Work in Germany
Foreign workers in German factories often "misunderstand" instructions and turn out machine parts that are not usable, the United Nations Information Office reports. Planes are equipped with faulty cylinders, signal fires are started "accidentally" to attract Allied airmen, plans of the factories are stolen, and some workers enter a factory thru one gate and leave immediately thru another gate with workers of the preceding shift.

Tokyo as It Looks Today
Candies, cookies, and cakes are no longer displayed. Tokyo's stores, the booklet China at War says, eggs are rarely seen in the markets, civilians get meat about once a month, and back yards have been turned into vegetable patches. People of all ages walk barefoot in the streets when it rains in order to save their shoes. Railways are mostly closed for troops. A "seat changing" signal is given at regular intervals in the crowded trains and people who have been sitting stand up to let those who have been standing take their seats.

Canadian Veterans Get Farm Land
For Canadian veterans having practical farm experience, the state will finance the purchase of full-time farm land and buildings up to \$4,800 and livestock and farm equipment up to \$1,200, the Canadian department of pensions and national health reports. The veteran pays in cash 10 per cent of the cost of the land and buildings at the time he takes over, then two-thirds of this cost over a period up to 25 years, with 3 1/2 per cent interest per annum.

Chinese Volunteers in India
Having completed basic military training, 2,600 college and middle school student volunteers will leave China soon to serve in the Chinese expeditionary force in India, the Chinese News Service said. More students will be enlisted and trained to serve in the Chinese army.

Shoe Shortage in Bulgaria
Supplies of shoes in Bulgaria are enough for only about 25 per cent of civilian needs, the department of commerce reports. The Bulgarian government is encouraging the use of pig skins for uppers and woods and synthetic rubber for soles.

Bible Sales High in Holland
Sales of Bibles in occupied Holland were greater last year than ever before in the 130 years of the Netherlands Bible Society's existence. Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, reported to the office of war information. The sales included 75,000 Bibles, 90,000 New Testaments, and 40,000 "fragments" of the Bible.

Australian Wool

One fourth of the world's fine wool comes from Australia's 124 million sheep, the Australia booklet reports. Australian textile mills have made uniforms for Australian, British, and American forces with 480 million pounds of this wool.

DAN

Reported by M. L. Mays
May 15.—Rev. Dorsey Wells and Bill Brown of Denniston held services at White's Branch Sunday, May 14. A large crowd attended. There will be church there every third Sunday.
Mrs. George Mays, who had been on the sick list for quite a while, is spending this week in Frenchburg hospital under the care of a doctor.
Mr. and Mrs. Armon Peyton and son had business in Frenchburg Saturday.

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Janie M. Dulin
May 9.—John Dulin had business at Paintsville Monday.
Mrs. Delphie Dulin and Miss Laura Cantrill of Ophir visited Miss Janie Dulin of Mima.
Alec Pack of Dingus visited his daughter, Mrs. John Dulin, and family Monday.
Pvt. John H. Smith of Georgia is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Silverhill, and friends of Sand Lick. Pvt. Smith will return to camp Friday. We wish him a happy life and safe return.
Johnnie and William Wright, who had been attending high school at Sky, came home to spend a few months with their friends here.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon
May 15.—Miss Kathryn Gevedon and friend, Ellis Payne, of Ironton, O., were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon, and were accompanied back on Monday by Jean Gevedon.
Rev. Joe Cottle of War Creek filled his regular appointment at Grassy Lick during the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gevedon and family visited relatives at Glomawr over the week end.
Pvt. Ivan Chaney of Camp Atterbury, Ind., spent a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chaney, and returned to his camp Sunday.
Pvt. Sam Goodpaster is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Emma Goodpaster.
Miss Opal McKinney of Louisville visited one night this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie F. Gevedon and Orine Gevedon of Osborn, O., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gevedon.

NICKELL

Reported by Mrs. Grace Haney
May 15.—Joe Gevedon of Stacy Fork, who had been visiting his son, Elijah Gevedon, and family, at Caskey Fork, passed thru here last week on the way to his home.
Rodger Gevedon of Buskirk was a guest of his cousin, Frank Elbert Gevedon, here Sunday.
Harold Mann of Wellington was a guest of his little friend, M. C. Haney, here one day last week.
Aunt Mariah Gevedon, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Estill Gevedon of Grassy Creek, and her daughter-in-law, Nola Gevedon of Buskirk, and several friends at Grassy Creek has returned home here.
Mrs. Mitchell Peyton and baby Sarah Ella, of Greaser, visited her father, W. H. Haney from Wednesday till Sunday.
Pearlie and Anna Mae Steele and Bernice Lou Gevedon visited Mrs. Nell Byrd of West Liberty last week and while in town had some dental work done.
Eleanor and Donald Mann of Wellington, Delores Haney of Grassy Creek, and Joe Haney, S3c, of the U. S. N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill., were Tuesday evening guests of Malissie and M. C. Haney, here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney and sons Joe and M. C. were at West Liberty on business Friday afternoon.

EZEL

Reported by Miss Deloris Smith
May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Murphy and daughter Sarah Yvonne were in West Liberty Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carr and daughter Helen Rose and Miss Lou Good of Dayton, O., are visiting relatives here.
Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reid and daughter Shirley Marie, Mrs. Sina Roach, Willard Ingram, and Flova Carr were in Mt. Sterling Friday.
Misses Wanda and Mae Ingram of Maytown were guests Friday night of Shirley Reid.
Misses Eva Evans and Katy McGuire were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Salyer were week end guests of her mother at Pineville.
Mrs. Helen Ward and daughter Alma, of Pekin, are visiting Dorothy Ward here.
Miss Phyllis Jean Smith of Omer is visiting her sister here.
Mr. and Mrs. Den Pieratt of Frenchburg were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams Monday evening.
Elwood Motley, who spent a 9 day leave here, leaves today.
Miss Marcelle McGuire of Middletown, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli McGuire.
Miss Jean Wallen of Ebon was a Sunday guest of Miss Deloris Smith.
Pfc. Clifton G. Carpenter from Newfoundland and Aubrey R. Carpenter, S1c, of Key West, Fla., were calling on Deloris Marie Smith Wednesday evening.
J. D. Anderson is seriously ill.
Mrs. Raymond Blevins and daughters Jean and Betty Lou were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson of Korea, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery of Middletown, O., (formerly of this place) are the proud parents of a fine girl—Sharon Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carr and daughters Jeanet, Joan, and Rebekah Jane, Glenn Carr, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and two children, and Misses Norma Peyton and Deloris Smith were in West Liberty Saturday.

RELIEF

Reported by Zella Ferguson
May 9.—P. H. Ferguson was the Saturday night guest of his uncle, J. F. Ferguson of Moon.
Mrs. F. H. Ferguson and daughter visited friends at Crockett Sunday.
Okia and Davy Ferguson attended the stock market at Paintsville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ison of Indiana are visiting friends here. Mr. Ison will leave for the U. S. army soon.
Buford and Clattie Kenton of Ohio are visiting their people here.

JEPHTHA

Reported by Sylvia Smith
May 10.—Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Cloma Holbrook, Manford, Malchi, and Dorise Smith, Charles, Remona, Lula Mae, and Sylvia Smith, and Gobel Pelfrey were in town one day last week.
Miss Martha Holbrook was in West Liberty Friday on business.
Marion Smith of Ashland visited friends here.
Malchi and Manford Smith, Leonard Holbrook, and Gobel Pelfrey made a business trip to Ashland Monday.
Johnnie and William Wright, who had been attending high school at Sky, came home to spend a few months with their friends here.

DEHART

Reported by Christine Ward
May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Frelin Keck, relatives of Blue Diamond visited them over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peyton and daughter Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peyton and son Von, of Farmersville, O., are visiting relatives here. Orville will be leaving for the navy Wednesday. We wish him the best of luck.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ward and children, of Kellogg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward, over the week end.
The memorial meeting at the Bishop cemetery will be held Sunday morning, May 28.

SAND LICK

Reported by Delena Dulin
May 9.—Bazie Dulin and daughter Delena had business in West Liberty Saturday.
Winson Dulin will leave May 17 for the U. S. navy. We all wish him good luck and a safe return.
Pvt. Harden Smith is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Coffee Creek.
Hazel Young had business at White Oak Tuesday.
Miss Bertie Gambill was the Saturday night guest of her brother, Check Young of Ophir.
Freda and Lella Jane Dulin were Saturday night guests of Miss Vergie Wright of Silverhill.

LENEX

Reported by Evelyn Adkins
May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Day and daughter, of Elkfork, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Everett Day.
John Perry of West Liberty is visiting his brother, J. N. Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. Lenville Adkins and family, of Dayton, O., were Sunday guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson of Maytown visited her mother, Mrs. P. G. Holbrook, Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Williams and son Kennel and Mrs. Orville Ellis made a business trip to Ashland Wednesday.
Leonard Mullins left Wednesday for the navy.
People in this community were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Bill Nickell of Williams Creek. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Perry of West Liberty were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry.

GRASSY VALLEY

Reported by Mrs. D. B. Wilson
May 15.—There was meeting at the Grassy Valley church house Saturday and Sunday, conducted by Rev. Russell Brown, Curby Williams, and Ollie Ferguson. A large crowd attended.
Miss Ruth Caudill and Miss Cora Bell Cox were shopping in West Liberty Saturday.
D. B. Wilson returned Sunday to his work in West Virginia.
Miss Gladys Denniston of Ezel spent the week end with Miss Keturah Rudd.
Miss Helen Eam of Index spent Friday night with Miss Ethel Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibson and children Don and Mrs. Mabel Manning, and Mrs. Rhoda Rudd, and Mrs. Kerne Rudd attended church at Little Caney Sunday night, conducted by Rev. Russell Brown and Curby Williams of Caney and Morgan Long of Ohio.
Prayer meeting at the Grassy Valley church house every Thursday night. Everyone invited.

PEKIN

Reported by Mrs. W. L. Stamper
May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rose have been visiting Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Combs, as her husband will be leaving for the army soon.
Vernon Combs of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Combs.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamper have returned from their trip to Camp Elandring, Fla., where they had been visiting their son, Pvt. William Calvin J. Stamper. He was getting along fine.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Robin have sold out and gone to Detroit, Mich., to live with her daughter.
Wendell Stamper and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ratliff were in West Liberty Monday on business.
Ladell Stamper spent the past week with her sister, Joyce R. Stamper, and her grandfather, Floyd Rose of Ezel.
Mrs. Wendell Stamper received a letter from her nephew, Corp. Edwin G. Murphy, who is somewhere in Italy. He said he was getting along fine. She hadn't heard from him for several months.

ELKFORK

Reported by Russell Ball
May 9.—Anzie Fyffe, Magdalene Fyffe, Homer Fyffe, and Harry Fyffe were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis at Newcombe and attended church at Nedcombe Sunday.
Ivan E. Ball, who is teaching school at Prestonsburg, was visiting relatives at Elkfork over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Erma Lewis of Newcombe were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fyffe, over the week end.

CROCKETT

Reported by Evelyn Fannin
May 10.—Pfc. Rutie Hutchinson from Panama Canal visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fannin Saturday.
Pvt. Martin Conley from Camp Beale, California, spent a fifteen day furlough with his sister and grandparents here.
A. C. Conley made a business trip to West Liberty and Morehead on Tuesday.
Frank and Arnold Wheeler were in West Liberty Tuesday.
Woodrow Fannin left Monday for Ashland to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fannin.
Jim Ball of Crockett left Thursday for East Chicago, Ind., where he will seek employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Renzoe Conley from East Chicago, Ind., returned home Friday.
Mrs. Mildred Conley recently received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Roscoe Conley, saying he was in Camp Atterbury, Ind., and doing fine. Frank Conley will leave for the navy Wednesday, May 17. We wish you luck, Frank.
Ray Ball of West Liberty came home Tuesday.
Misses Irene and Edna Ball were shopping in West Liberty Tuesday.
J. W. Fannin of Ashland visited relatives at Crockett last week.
Miss Cloa Webber is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Webber, here.

Brazilians Ready to Explore

A group of the twentieth-century frontiersmen at an advance base in central Brazil is ready to explore and colonize one of the richest and least-known areas in the world, the OCIAA says. On its march thru thousands of miles of unexplored territory, the expedition will survey for minerals, rubber, rare woods, quartz, gold, and many other natural resources.

Dutch Kids Have Alibi

"Dutch kids now have a legal alibi for not washing behind the ears," reports Aneta, official Netherlands and Netherlands Indies News Agency, Nazi authorities in occupied Holland have cancelled all extra soap rations for children under seven, and shaving soap is now available only for men over 18.

Danish Suicides

Suicides and attempts at suicide have increased nearly four times since the Germans occupied Denmark on April 9, 1940, according to a Copenhagen police official. In 1939 only 184 women in Copenhagen took or tried to take their lives, while in 1943 the number rose to 365.

Ration Card Raid in Hague

For taking part in raids on municipal offices to seize ration cards and identify records, three Netherlands were executed after being convicted by a German court in the Hague, according to an article in the newspaper, Deutsche Zeitung in den Niederlanden, reported to OWI.

Must Convert to Gas

Dutch automobile owners have been ordered by the Nazis to convert their cars to the use of illuminating gas, even though the cost of conversion is estimated to be more than the cost of a small car in Holland before the war.

Courier readers know what's what.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, John Ison, will on or before June 5, 1944, file in the Morgan County Court his petition to be allowed to build and maintain gates on the old county road bed that leads from a point near his house up Straight Creek in Morgan county to a point just below Orville Oliver, and thence up the hill with said line to the top of the hill, and that he will move the court to accept the roadway built and maintained for 16 years at a point beginning below his house and extending up the point and around the ridge to Floyd Jerrell's line. This the 1st day of May, 1944.
JOHN ISON

FOR SALE

127 Acres Land near Dingus Surface Right \$500.00
MRS. R. E. FRALEY
1825 Winchester Ave.
Ashland, Ky.

REPAIRING

FOR HONEST
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
MAIL YOUR REPAIRING TO
HARRY C. DAY
ELKFORK, KY.

BABY CHICKS

High Quality Production Bred
U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled
MADISON COUNTY HATCHERY
2nd & Irvine Sts. Richmond, Ky.

MIMA

Reported by Mexie Smith

May 9.—James Dulin of Mazie and Rev. Frank Riggsby of Terryville were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith.

Mrs. Oma Smith of Dayton, O., was the Friday night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Smith of this place. Church services were conducted at the Smith Creek schoolhouse Saturday and Sunday by Rev. Frank Riggsby of Terryville and Rev. John Dulin and Rev. W. W. Smith of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith had as guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith and children Sarah and Wendell and Clark Montgomery, of Lacey and Wade Gullett and son Frank and Corbett Helton, of Cisco.

Roscoe Smith of Redbush visited Sunday his brother, Preston Smith, here, who is very ill.

Elijah Smith took his examination for military service some time ago and passed, will leave for service in the U. S. navy May 17.

Reported by Desdie Adkins

May 9.—Mrs. Willie Adkins received news this week of her brother, Cpl. Henry Rowland, being on the Marianne Island. He said he was well and enjoying life fine.

Cpl. Junior Smith, who had been spending a furlough at his home at Jetha, went back Tuesday to camp in California. We wish Junior a safe landing and a good luck.

Jane Rose recently received news of her son, Pvt. Rufus Rose, saying he was somewhere in Italy, well and faring fine.

Mrs. Toney Adkins and children Desdie, Maurer, and O'Dell were visiting her sister and brother and their families at Crockett last week. Mrs. Sherman Lyons and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchinson.

Mrs. Oscar Day and daughter Wendene were shopping in town Thursday.

Toney Adkins, who is employed at Morehead, is visiting his family here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hutchinson and family moved Monday from Toney Adkins' house to Glenn Wheeler's house, both at Elkfork.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and Mrs. Cassie Adkins of Elkfork had business in Sandy Hook Thursday.

Mrs. D. M. Adkins left Saturday for Canton, Ohio, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lewis C. Todd, who is the proud mother of a big new girl.

Miss Desdie Adkins was shopping in town Saturday afternoon.

All the people in this community were sorry to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oliver's house burning down Tuesday of last week.

Good luck to all the Courier readers, especially to our service men.

MATTHEW

Reported by Audra Stapleton

May 9.—Dover Hall, near this place, has moved to the home vacated by Flem Nickell.

Mrs. Ollie Lykins went to Paintsville and Redbush on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gullett and family have moved to their new home near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douton of Springfield, O., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Dauton's brother, Ray Stapleton.

MOON

Reported by Charles Lewis

May 9.—Mrs. Margaret Hill of Ohio and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hill, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Cecil Lewis. Margaret will return to her home Wednesday, May 10.

Mrs. Ervin Holbrook of Smith Creek visited Saturday her daughter, Mrs. Jewell Ison.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ison of East Chicago, Ind., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ison and David Ferguson. Earl took his army examination one day last week and passed.

Mrs. Nolva Skaggs and little daughter Nancy, of Blaine, visited here Sunday.

ELDRIDGE

Reported by Alice Ison

May 11.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Perin a big 8 lb. boy—Gilbert Ray Perin Jr. Mrs. Perin, before marriage, was Ellen Lewis.

Mrs. Cora Stinson is staying with her daughter at Isonville, Mrs. Quinton Fannin. Mrs. Fannin's little girl, Donna, is very ill.

Born, recently, to Pvt. and Mrs. James Fannin a fine girl—Juna Vene. Pvt. Fannin is in North Africa.

Cansas Mason, who has been in the navy six weeks, was visiting friends here Saturday.

Quinton Fannin leaves for the navy tomorrow. We wish him the best of luck and a quick return.

Miss Christine Ison, who is employed at Morehead, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ison, last week.

Boyd Mason, who is employed in Ohio, was visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

A. B. Newell was in Sandy Hook Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ison got a letter from their son who is over seas, Gusie W. Ison. He said he was O. K.

Mrs. Essie Newell, got a letter from her son, Sgt. Darius S. Newell, who is somewhere in England. He said he was O. K.

A. G. Daniels is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. C. Smith of Jetha, a few days this week.

We wish all the service boys and girls the best of luck and a quick return home.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Estill Manning

May 16.—Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Lawson filled his regular appointment at the Tabernacle Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett McKinney and children, Estill Manning and son Eugene, and Miss Adeline McGuire attended the senior play at Ezel Saturday night.

Glenn, Marion, and Olene Lawson had business at Mt. Sterling Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKinney were at West Liberty Tuesday on business.

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper

May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Ollie F. Gevedon of New Carlisle, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ghent Chaney.

Mrs. Marshall Walter and baby came home from the Hazel Green hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield, all of Baskirk, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lucy Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Margie and Mrs. Ella Stamper spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson and family, of Toliver.

SPAUS CREEK

Reported by Mrs. Jesse Potter

May 16.—Rev. Little of Jackson attended church here Saturday night and Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turner and family.

Mrs. D. B. Lykins of Wells was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dennis.

Geneva Turner is visiting relatives at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Goad and son, of Middletown, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goad.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potts and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith at Mt. Sterling.

Craig Hamilton of Malone spent Sunday with Tom and Pomp Adams.

Bill Short of Osborn, O., spent the week end with his family.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam

May 16.—Mrs. Gilbert Slone and Lorene Thomas of Lexington visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Tom Thomas, and their brother, Gene, who will leave Wednesday for the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam attended church at Southfork Sunday and had as dinner guests Rev. Smith Elam of Logville, Green Lacey of Stacy Fork, and George Wheeler of Winchester.

Mrs. Bessie Short and Estelle Elam who are working at Paintsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Elam over the week end.

Mrs. Herbert Fannin spent a few days last week at Ashland, visiting her husband and other relatives.

Mrs. Selena Romans visited Sunday at White Oak with her son, Estill Romans.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. D. L. Williams

May 16.—Pvt. Glen Byrd from somewhere in Virginia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd. He was accompanied home by his wife of Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Muriel Sheppard and daughter Loucille, of Medly, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrd.

Homer Cooper of Ohio spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGuire and Betty Sue and Jimmy Williams of this place visited relatives at Matthew the past week end.

Drexel E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, has recently been promoted to Sgt. and is now on his second trip overseas.

Mrs. D. E. Williams of Middletown, O., is visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, and brother and sisters, of Ebon.

Willard Craft of Dan visited his sister, Mrs. C. F. Bolin, the past week end.

LOGVILLE

Reported by Ruby Elam

May 15.—A large crowd attended church at this place Sunday. Elders A. C. Bradley of Dingus, Lonnie Howard of Pricy, and W. H. Jenkins of Ezel delivered some wonderful messages, with prayer by Eld. Geo. Daniel. After service Mrs. John Gambill of South Solon, O., was baptized by A. C. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gambill and children, of South Solon, O., spent from Saturday till Monday with her father, George Elam, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and family.

Smith Elam returned Monday from Ohio, where he had been visiting his children.

Mrs. Mabel Cooper and little son Jimmie returned last week from Dayton, O., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Riley Patton, and family.

Mrs. Nannie Gullett and daughters Minnie Nell, Nettie Marie and Lucille and Dewey Jenkins had business in Paintsville Saturday.

Dewey Elam had business in Paintsville Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel Smith and son George, of Dingus, were guests of Mrs. Dewey Elam and children one day last week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Gambill and children, of South Solon, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins, Evelyn and Mellove Coffee, and Minnie Nell Gullett, of Matthew, Eddie and John R. Lykins, Odie Hall, and Wade Gullett, of Pricy, George Smith of Dingus, and Paul Hopkins, Clova Stapleton, and Bonnie L. and Billie Kennard of this place.

A. B. Pack had business in Paintsville Monday.

Robert Adkins went to Paintsville Monday for another check up by Dr. Hall.

Mrs. Ethel Hammond returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with her husband and daughters at Ashland.

FOLLOWING THE WAR . . . WHAT?

MAIL THIS APPOINTMENT CARD THIS VERY DAY!

HERE IS A LIFETIME JOB FOR THE ASKING —

IF the present plans of a nationally known sewing industry are completed, Mt. Sterling will be the location of a new industry. This company will employ hundreds of women and a number of men. Today, this company is engaged in war production —after Victory is ours, a post-war expansion plan will provide over 500 girls and women from 18 to 40 years of age with lifetime positions.

WE NEED YOUR COOPERATION NOW

We must know how many girls, women, and men we can count on to enter our employment. We will train girls from 18 to 35 years of age and pay a salary during training

COMPENSATION WHILE YOU LEARN

We will establish competently taught training classes ahead of the time the factory will open. You will be given full training in a very well paid profession. And the very day you start training, a salary guarantee will also start. But we must know whether you are interested. Will you please return the card below and fill it in carefully. Then slip the card or coupon in an envelope and mail it without delay!

WE INVITE YOUR INVESTIGATION — CONSULT YOUR LOCAL BANK, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, OR ANY BUSINESS, CIVIC, OR COMMERCIAL CLUB IN MT. STERLING.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

I am interested in obtaining full details of a lifetime position with your company in the event that you complete your plans to locate in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Below are checked the dates and time of interview which will be most convenient to me.

NOTE: Please give two convenient time periods. We will inform you promptly the time allotted to you.

() May 26, 1944 A. M. . . . P. M. . . . () May 27, 1944 A. M. . . . P. M. . . .

YOUR NAME (Please Print Plainly)

STREET or R. F. D.

TOWN STATE

You may bring other members of your family at time of your interview if you wish. This may be your greatest lifetime opportunity for permanent employment. It's a big boost to post-war security!

WAKE UP AMERICA!



MODERATED BY
FRED G. CLARK
Chairman, American
Economic Foundation

Can We Beat Hitler By '45?

As debated by
Ely Culbertson
Famous Authority on Bridge and
International Politics; Author
of Current Best Seller,
"Total Peace"

and
Henry Noble Hall
War Correspondent of The Times
(London) with the AEF in
World War I

MR. CULBERTSON OPENS: Two years ago I stated the odds on Germany's surrender were 10 to 1 against in the year '43, but for the year '44 10 to 1 in favor. I was right about '43, I believe I'm right about '44. As far as Hitler is concerned the shooting should be over by '45. The presidential elections may retard the war. The formalities of actual surrender may overflow into '45. But Germany's back will be broken. Mr. Hall's belief the war will last 5 years is wildly pessimistic. There are three factors breaking Germany's back: (1) The military lies in the overwhelming superiority of fighting machines and fresh manpower available to the United Nations; (2) The economic is that Germany's internal situation is rapidly deteriorating under devastating bombing and super-human efforts to keep half-starved, blockaded Europe going; (3) The psychological is that Germany will surrender before the Allies break into Germany proper. German leaders are too smart to waste their national resources, once it is scientifically demonstrated there is no escape from defeat. If the United Nations had a concrete proposal for surrender instead of a vague, terrifying "unconditional surrender," important German elements would be preparing now to surrender and let the devil take Hitler's hindmost.

MR. HALL CHALLENGES: I never said the war will last five years. I agree with Mr. Culbertson that Germany will surrender before the Allies break into the Reich. We are not likely to do so this year. If we succeed by '46 we shall be mighty lucky. Military defeat is a long way off if we compare Germany's might with Republican Spain's resistance. Economic defeat is nearer with Allied bombing of German air plants and Russian capture of Rumanian oil. Psychological defeat may come from fear of Russia, but not before Germany is invaded. Unconditional surrender is the only thing Prussian bullies understand.

MR. CULBERTSON REPLIES: Mr. Hall says "our invasion has not yet started." I say it is about to start. As these lines are written it might well be under way. Maybe the first attempts in western France will be repulsed. Hitler first demonstrated the fundamental difference between the wars of yesterday and today. Once fighting men fought fighting men with weapons as accessories. Today wars are fought and won by fighting machines vs. fighting machines with men as auxiliaries. Once the machines are produced and concentrated (as of today) their fire power will sweep Hitler and his armies off the face of the world.

MR. HALL OPENS: Victory can be achieved only by the destruction of the enemy forces. Of surrender there is no sign. Japan will be beaten before Hitler who still has 4,500,000 men and can raise 1,000,000 more a year. He may have 2,000,000 reserves. He has as many U-boats as a year ago. His air force and air factories are being destroyed. The question is can the Germans make a successful land defense against overwhelming air superiority? They are doing it right now in Italy. Modern field fortifications can be put up anywhere in an incredibly short space of time. Row upon row of concrete pill-boxes, machine-gun nests, anti-tank gun emplacements, blockhouses, staircases and interspersed by undetectable land mines of wood and plastic, that blow up tanks and attackers. These small and scattered fortifications cannot be destroyed from the air, and in some places they exist to a depth of twenty miles. Fortification has been going on for more than four years. In the East, Russia is still a long way from Germany and will have a hard time crossing the Vistula-Carpathian line. Our invasion has not yet started.

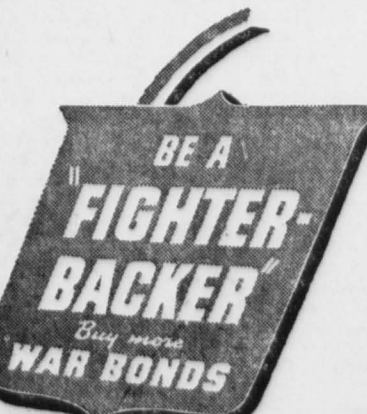
MR. CULBERTSON CHALLENGES: Mr. Hall is unduly impressed by "row upon row of concrete pill-boxes, etc." This is the Maginot Line complex in reverse. If modern strategy has proved anything it is the fact no amount of fortifications can withstand the devastating fire of modern fighting machines—not when one has to guard every mile of the gigantic "Fortress Europe" against thousands of planes, tanks, guns, 10 million superbly trained men pressing in from east, south and west. Italy proves nothing—here the Allies do not possess the overwhelming superiority they will possess in places where it will hurt Hitler most.

MR. HALL REPLIES: God grant that Mr. Culbertson be right! But no one who knows what a revolution has taken place in the art of fortification can believe that superiority in numbers and weight of fighting machines can bring Victory by '45. That is just plain wishful thinking. Germany knows there is no escape from defeat, except by discord among the Allies. She will fight on in the hope of creating it before we break through. Victory is certain, beyond any possible shadow of doubt. To expect it by '45 is to ignore the facts and—most dangerous of military mistakes—to underestimate the enemy.

Lookie, Mom, I can Buy a Bond!



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It's not the size of the help you are giving our country that measures your size as a "fighter-backer". The true measure is the greatness of your spirit . . . whether or not you are doing all that you can. Not until you have reached that standard can the wee small voice within you say — "Now you're a full-fledged 'fighter-backer'. Now you're a real American.

BLACK SOMBREIRO

by CLIFFORD KNIGHT

Elsa Chatfield, Hollywood artist, is disinherited by her Aunt Kitty, who died from an overdose of morphine. Hunt Rogers and Barry Madison, detectives, go to Mazatlan, Mexico, to solve what they believe to be Kitty Chatfield's murder. On arriving they find that Elsa's party had preceded them by plane. During a fiesta at the ranch of Sam Chatfield (Elsa's father) James Chesebro is murdered. Later while on a fishing trip for marlin, Chatfield is playing the swordfish when his swordfish breaks. He topples out, the marlin rushes him and drives his sword through his body. Rogers gives a detailed account of the tragedy at sea to Lombardo, Mexican chief of police.

CHAPTER XV

"I'm sorry, Senor Lombardo," said Dwight in English. "We are late, for the reason that we searched in vain for George Rumble."

"He won't be hard to find," I suggested. "He probably moved to another hotel."

For a moment no one said anything, then Rogers turned to Lombardo.

"This will interfere somewhat with your plans this evening, senor. But—perhaps we can go ahead with those of us who are here. I'm ready to be the first to put on the hat and walk to the room where Chesebro died."

There was a stir among us and we prepared to take up where we had left off the night Pedro fled.

"Where's the quilt?" inquired Rogers.

"Here," I said, picking it up from the table where it still lay beside Elsa's hat. I gave it to Rogers. "And now we need Rumble's black sombrero," I said, "but it's not here."

"Won't another do just as well?" suggested Reed Barton. He and I went out to the rack near the door. There were several hats there; none as large, however, as Rumble's huge black one. We settled upon one of straw. The head size was small, so that it perched on top of Rogers' rather large head as he began a slow, measured stride down the dim passageway to the door of the room, while Pedro from his station and the rest of us at vantage points looked on. Rogers opened the door and disappeared within the room. A moment later he emerged to learn the verdict which Pedro was quick to pronounce.

"No, sir; he is not the one," he said, his teeth chattering.

"Who's next?" inquired Rogers, extending the hat and quilt toward me. "Barry, you play the role next."

I took the hat gingerly and set it on top of my head, although it was a better fit for me than it had been for Rogers. I grasped the quilt firmly and with a slight sensation of cold playing down my backbone I began to walk along the passageway.

"Pedro!" exclaimed Lombardo. "Speak!"

My heart sank at the sound of the jefe's voice.

"He is not the man, sir," said Pedro in a voice that was little more than a whisper.

"You are sure?"

"Yes, sir."

With an audible sigh I removed the hat and handed it, together with the quilt to Dwight Nichols.

"You're next, Dwight, old man," I said lightly, although my voice sounded strained and unnatural in my own ears. He took them hesitantly, but before he could put on the hat, Margaret appeared at the end of the passageway. She halted abruptly at sight of us.

"Whatever are you doing?" she called. "Oh—" Her voice betrayed that she understood, and she moved slowly in our direction. "It's Dwight's turn, is it?"

"Yes, dear," Dwight replied soberly, putting on the hat.

The same hush descended upon us. There was the same suppressed breathing as Dwight moved slowly and deliberately past the place where Pedro crouched in his concealment, and on down toward the door.

Slowly he drew near the door; his hand was stretched out to touch the knob. There was a sudden movement in Pedro's place of concealment. Lombardo was alert to it instantly; he made as if to leap upon the man, then said sharply in Spanish, "What is it, Pedro?"

The sound of the jefe's voice startled Dwight. He turned about at the doorway and stood in an attitude of inquiry.

"Senor—" said Pedro hesitantly. "What is it, Pedro?" demanded Lombardo sharply.

"He is the man, sir."

"This is the man you saw, Pedro?"

Margaret's fingers dug convulsively into the flesh of my arm; she caught her breath sharply.

"Yes, sir; he is the one," said Pedro.

Elsa joined us as we entered the living room. No one had spoken in the passageway after Pedro made his accusation.

"What's happened?" Elsa demanded of me.

"The pulque man has accused Dwight of killing Chesebro," I said.

A curious light flashed in Elsa's level gray eyes. She appeared not to have understood me. I repeated my statement. Dwight removed the sombrero and dropped it into a

chair, the quilt he tossed upon the table.

"The man is simply mistaken, Senor Lombardo," Dwight said, his voice remaining calm despite the strain he obviously was under. "I can understand how I might be thought to be the man you're seeking. It was like this: The night Chesebro was murdered we were all here in this room. We had been talking over the death of Mr. Chatfield's sister in California. Professor Rogers had been conducting a sort of investigation into it."

Lombardo's eyebrows lifted eloquently, and he glanced at Rogers then at Dwight who was saying:

"When the gathering broke up to go outside and look on at the dances which were the evening's entertainment, I was, I'm sure, the last to leave this room. The quilt there—"

—he indicated the whip on the table—"interested me. I stopped to examine the carved knob. Someone entered the room at the far end there."

"It was a man—somebody dressed in white, like this man," A servant, I thought; I paid no attention to him. I put the whip down and went out into the hall, thinking to go out by the front door. The rack there with its many hats attracted me."

Dwight paused in his recital; he licked his dry lips and tugged at his collar, which seemed tight about his neck. He went on:

"It's curious the little mental quirks we get. Ever since I first saw Rumble wearing that black felt sombrero I've had a curiosity to put the hat on. A woman could understand that impulse, I suppose. And

of Kitty Chatfield. If he meant it, this is the time for him to talk; so why isn't he trying to find us to tell what he knows?"

I had no answer for that. Indeed the more we talked the more hopeless the more involved we seemed to become. Perhaps while we slept our subconscious monitors could sort over the many conflicting factors. I remarked as much to Rogers.

"Sleep not only 'knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care' but also straightens out many things. It's a fact," he commented. "Suppose we see if the launch still waits for us down at the wharf."

We set out to walk the comparatively short distance down the narrow twisting streets.

Rogers' hand suddenly was flung out to stop me. Two figures were idling under a street light a short distance from the end of the wharf; the rays of the light shone down upon a battered guitar which brown fingers were idly strumming.

"Our two mariachis," I said.

They observed our approach and called out to us: "Buenas noches, señores."

Rogers returned their greeting. It was not until then that I realized what had drawn his attention so forcibly to them. We walked up to them and halted. Rogers pointed to the sombrero which Felipe, the larger of the two, was wearing.

"Que es esto?" he asked.

"Es un sombrero, senor," was the reply.

"Yes, I know," Rogers continued in Spanish, "but whose hat is it?"

"It is the hat of the gentleman who wears the fine clothes, senor," was the astonishing reply.

"That's what I thought," said Rogers. "How did it happen to be wearing it tonight?"

"I found it, senor."

"Found it?"

"Oh, yes, senor. Come. I will show you the very spot where I find it this morning."

Wonderingly we fell in behind the two boys who plunged into a dark passageway which, as we walked, I discovered was leading us to the water's edge underneath the wharf. We were stumbling along in the gloom when Rogers took out a tiny pocket flashlight to guide our feet.

"What is that?" asked Pancho, the smaller, when the light cast its feeble rays into the darkness.

"A flashlight, Pancho," replied Rogers.

"I have never seen one so small, senor," the boy replied.

A few steps farther on and we came out upon the damp sand. Here Felipe asserted was the spot where he had found the black sombrero—the very spot, right on the sand beside this very piling.

"Was it in the water, Felipe?" inquired Rogers.

"No, sir, on the sand. The tide was out."

"Had it been in the water? Was it wet?"

"Yes, sir; I think it had floated on the water and been left by the tide on the sand."

"H-m-m!" Rogers' voice was tense. "I should like to have the sombrero, Felipe, to take with me."

"Yes, sir." The boy took it off and gave it to Rogers.

"I'll give you something," he fumbled in his pocket.

"I want nothing, sir; it is not my hat. It is the hat of your friend who wears the fine clothes. I could not find him today to give it back to him."

We walked back up to the end of the wharf where we parted with the pair. Rogers still fumbled in his pocket. Suddenly he held out the little flashlight.

"Let me give you this," he said, "for taking care of the hat."

With an exchange of buenas noches we separated, the boys lighting their way up the street with the aid of the newly acquired flashlight, and we walking out upon the deserted wharf to the landing where the launch was waiting for us.

We went silently down to the launch. Arturo, loafing in the seats, sprang up to help us.

"Are we the last ones to go aboard tonight, Arturo?" Rogers inquired with an effort at cheerfulness.

"Yes, sir; all are aboard now, except you two gentlemen. Mr. Nichols say wait for you, and I wait." After some moments he stirred the engine into life and then cast off.

We moved slowly at first close alongside the wharf, pulling away only a little from the darker shadows. As we left the wharf's black edge and emerged into the area illumined somewhat by the lights on the wharf above us, the launch struck something in the water and careened slightly.

"What was that?" Rogers demanded.

"It are perhaps a log, sir," replied Arturo nonchalantly. "I hope it is not an alligator, the same being plentiful not far from here."

"It didn't feel like a log to me," Rogers retorted, peering over the side into the gloom. Something in his manner filled me with apprehension. He held up a shadowy hand to the pilot.

"Stop, Arturo; I want to see what that was."

The launch began to lose headway and soon we drifted. "We'll have to back up a few feet." The screw reversed and we began to move slowly backward.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 21

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PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-4; 1 Corinthians 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love.—1 Corinthians 13:13.

Who is a Christian? One might answer in a number of ways. He is one who has been saved by the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. He is one who seeks to live a life in accord with the will of God. He is a witness for God, and so on. But the answer that the whole world understands is a life in which the redeeming love of Christ begets a true love for one's fellow man.

1. An Example of Christian Love (Acts 18:1-4).

Teaching and preaching are God's ordained way for presenting the truth. They are effective, but only when done by one whose life exemplifies the truth. In his letter to the Corinthians Paul gives the greatest discussion of love known to the world, but before he wrote it he had lived that truth before them.

The Holy Spirit spoke through him of love, because He had already lived the truth out in the preacher.

Two things appear here: Paul was:

1. Working (vv. 1-3). The world's most distinguished missionary and preacher had arrived in Corinth.

Where was the welcoming committee of local dignitaries? There was none.

Whose comfortable home would receive him? None was offered.

His was the lot of the pioneer for Christ. He had to hunt up a Jewish fellow craftsman and go to work to earn his bread.

Paul, like every other Jewish boy, had learned a trade, something he could do with his hands. He was a tent and sail maker, and was not ashamed to work at his trade.

A more recent follower of Christ put it thus: "My business is to preach the gospel, but I pack meat to pay the expenses."

But notice that Paul did not let this work become the chief thing. As the Lord prospered him he did not decide to "go back into business." No, for his real business was:

2. Witnessing (v. 4). He began, as was his custom, in the synagogue, presenting Christ to Jews and Greeks. The Jews opposed him (see v. 6), and then Paul addressed himself to the Gentiles.

God prospered that ministry and encouraged Paul by a vision, assuring him that the Lord had "much people" (v. 10) in that wicked city. The love of Christ in Paul thus shone forth as a light in the darkness of sin and superstition.

Love was something which the heathen world of Paul's day had so misrepresented and distorted (even as it has today) that it needed definition and exposition. So we have—

II. An Explanation of Christian Love (1 Cor. 13).

This is one of the outstanding chapters of all Scripture. Its magnificent discussion of the greatest of all themes has drawn forth many choice expositions.

The thought centers around the emptiness of the loveless life, the glory of the life of love, and the eternal unchangeable power of love. We gather it up in three words.

1. Indispensable (vv. 1-3). Without love man's attainments are empty. He may become an orator with a "heavenly" gift of speech, but unless he truly loves, his elegant and persuasive talk is just a meaningless noise. How true!

One may also have marvelous gifts of prophetic insight and a wonder-working faith, and find that it is all a vain and empty experience without love. Our world leaders could well study that verse just now.

Sacrificial interest in the needs of mankind is a fine trait in man, but it must have the love of Christ in it or it is too is profitless. As we think of feeding the hungry nations of the earth, let us not forget to make it worth while by doing it in Christian love.

2. Incomparable (vv. 4-7). The standard for the life of a Christian is a very high one; in fact, it is impossible of attainment apart from the grace and power of Christ. Naturally, we find ourselves to be impatient, proud, suspicious, resentful, etc. The new nature in Christ is just the opposite, for love rules.

Note that phrase "endureth all things." We need that in these days when it is so hard to keep on going, or as someone said, "to keep on keeping on." Love endures all things.

3. Immutable (vv. 8-13). All things in life change and pass away. Love is eternal and unchangeable. Even the spiritual gifts have their fulfillment and pass from view, but love shall endure through all eternity. God, the Eternal One, is love (1 John 4:8, 16).

When we shall come to that perfectness of understanding which is to be ours one day, when we shall know even as God now knows us, then we shall see love as the supreme gift, eternal in its power and validity.

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News from Correspondents

PEDDLER GAP

Reported by Jean Rowland

May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Le-master and family, of Dingus, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland and family had as guests Sunday Mrs. Belle McKenzie of Mima, Miss Sylvia Sparks of Dingus, and Mrs. Emma Smith, Goble, Felfrey, Suval Smith, and Manford Smith and children, of Jephtha.

MURPHYFORK & MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen

May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Kernie Allen and children Emil, Ellis, and Herkey, of Blue Diamond, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halsey were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sib Blankenship at Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Mayabb and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nickel, of Hazel Green, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis and family.

Miss Christine Hurt of Franklin, O., who had been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurt, has returned to Ohio, where she is employed.

PANAMA

Reported by Mrs. L. O. Adams

May 15.—Mattie Gevedon and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Mullikin, and baby daughter, of Grassy, spent the week end with Artie Gevedon and C. P. Gevedon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Recie Perkins and children visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mariah Gevedon of Nickell, Sunday.

Bobby Gevedon is spending a few days with his uncle, Ervin Conley at Buskirk.

Mecie Gevedon and Loretta Fay Adams visited their uncle, Jesse Gevedon, at West Liberty, the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gevedon were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conley at Malone, Sunday.

Chalmers Gevedon of West Liberty spent Sunday night with Elmer Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Castle and little son, from Ohio, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Castle, last week.

Vergil Castle, who had been working in Ohio, has returned home for awhile.

Robert Castle has bought a farm here from Mrs. Kelly Elam.

Eugene and Roger Sicas of Virginia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hester Barker.

Brendell Barker of West Liberty was home over the week end.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Miss Norma Kemplin

May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward of Pekin passed thru here Sunday on the way to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis of Licking River.

Several attended Sunday school Sunday. Offerings were 93 cents. Total in treasury \$8.67. Everything paid for.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Faulkner and children from Wolfe county, were last Sunday guests of his brother, Roy Faulkner, on Straight Creek.

Mrs. M. B. Kemplin received a letter from her son, Pvt. Earl Kemplin, somewhere in England, saying he attended a church that was over 700 years old and had several bells, one bell weighing 1500 pounds.

Mrs. Johnie Kemplin and daughter Donna Carol, who had been visiting their mother-in-law and grandmother the past week, returned to their home at Kellacee Saturday. We hope to have them with us again soon.

Mrs. Olney Kemplin and daughter Shirley Jean and son Ollie Ray, of Woodsbend, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blankenship at Bonny, over the week end.

Mrs. Wilbur Stapleton and children, of Louisville, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blankenship of Bonny, and her sister, Olney Kemplin of Woodsbend.

Mrs. Mary Belle Kemplin and daughter Norma and grandchildren Robert, Juanita, Gladys, and Marita were in West Liberty Monday.

DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson

May 15.—Elder and Mrs. D. W. Beuchimer were at West Liberty Sunday and called at the Nickell-Spencer hospital to see their new grandson, born to Mrs. Ivan Beuchimer, Saturday night.

Mrs. Hassell Cantrell has appendicitis, and was at West Liberty Saturday to see a doctor. Nothing alarming at present.

Elder A. C. Bradley filled his regular appointment at Logville Sunday.

Elder and Mrs. Addie Ferguson and children of Relief, and Elder Cecil Lewis, of Moon, recently preached at both the Union and Martha churches.

Elder J. W. Hill of Relief preached at Union and Martha churches Saturday and Sunday, and was the Saturday night guest of Elder and Mrs. Ben Bolin.

Irvin Duten of Elamton and Elders Ben Bolin and the writer are expected at New Salem church the week end.

Mrs. Anthony Beuchimer is moving from West Liberty to Bear branch on the farm owned by Virgil Cox.

Miss Villian Pelfrey and Mrs. Sherman Lyons of Crockett were here as the guests of Mrs. Kizzie Ferguson. Also one day last week Mrs. G. W. Wallen of Relief was a welcome dinner guest of Mrs. Ferguson.

Ellen Smith of Lacy, widow of Elisha Smith, died one day last week from cancer infection. Her remains were buried in the Paulina Williams cemetery, after a short service at Union church by Elders Ben Bolin, A. C. Bradley, and the writer.

Oscar Lemaster is in Ohio this week on a business trip.

PAYTON

Reported by Lucy Deborde

May 15.—Mrs. Elbert Wells and Miss Deloris King, of Harvorton, are visiting friends and relatives of this place a few days.

Ronald Perkins motored to Lexington Wednesday to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, and went to Louisville to attend the graduation exercises of Miss Thelma Roe Perkins, who is graduating for nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bolin visited their daughter and family, of Morehead, over the week end.

Thurman Nickell and Roscoe Conley will leave for service May 17 and 19. We all wish them the best of luck and a quick return.

JEPHTHA

Reported by Arvilla Burk

May 15.—Mrs. Eula Burk and Miss Manda Burk were in West Liberty Friday on business.

Harlan Cantrell had business in West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gentry and son Jackie Ray and Garnett Day made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

James V. Day of West Liberty was visiting his parents of Elkfork Saturday.

Rufus Smith of the U. S. army and his wife are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Miss Sallie Smith, who had been employed in Ohio, has returned home. Mrs. Clyde Fannin's son Bernon made a business trip to Fleming county one day last week.

ELKFORK

Reported by Dessie Adkins

May 15.—James Mitchell Gilliam, who is employed at Springfield, O., was the Friday night guest of his parents at Crockett. He was accompanied home by one of his boy friends from Tennessee. They both left back for Springfield Sunday.

Misses Dessie and Analou Adkins were Friday night guests of Mrs. Ithal and Lena Adkins of Crockett, and were accompanied back by them Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jane Rose, who had been visiting her sisters in Ohio, returned home Friday.

Woodrow Fannin of Crockett left Monday for Ashland to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fannin.

Frances Day and Mrs. Eunice Day and two children from Sandy, were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Day at Jephtha, Wednesday, and were accompanied back by them to stay over the week end.

Glenna Mae Day, who is attending Morehead teacher's college, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Day at Jephtha.

Frank Conley of Crockett will leave May 19 for the U. S. navy. We all hate to lose a good friend, but wish Frank the best of luck.

Clarence Conley, who had been employed at Dayton, O., is back home for a few weeks.

Mrs. Flora Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox and daughter Bernice, and Miss Alice Conley had been visiting friends and relatives at Ashland last week, returned home today.

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis

May 15.—Mrs. Minnie Day gave a birthday dinner in honor of her son Viley. The following guests were present. Frank L. Lewis, Miss Olet McKenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and children Jackie, Franklin, Jerry, Dannie and Lewis Edward. A delicious dinner was served and they all wished Viley many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Henry of Ohio spent the week end with his Sunday, Mrs. Mollie Henry.

Mrs. G. W. Barber had as Sunday afternoon guests Mrs. T. H. McClure and Tommie and Peggy McClure, of Pomp, Mrs. Roy Ferguson and son Larry Joe, of Dayton, O., Mrs. Jim Henry and daughters Norma Lee and Jenavee, Mrs. Rhoda May, Pearl Lewis, and Janette Cisco.

Miss Jean Barber, who had been attending high school at West Liberty and graduated, returned to her home here.

Miss Veretus Nipper and Dorman Nipper of Bonny spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy.

Clark Leach of Greear spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Allen and Mrs. Math Lewis attended church at Spaws Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis and children, of Mt. Sterling, visited Mrs. Davis' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Viley Miller, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Henry and daughters Norma Lee and Jenavee spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Lewis at Pleasant Run.

Miss Wilma Jean Lewis came home with them for a few days' visit. Miss Dorie Lewis came on Friday for a visit. Wilma Jean returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and daughters attended commencement at West Liberty Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells and children Patricia, Mike and Arvilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate received the news that their son Burton, of Dayton, O., and Miss Margaret Hoechar of Virginia both employed in Dayton, O., were married May 7. They had a church wedding. They went to housekeeping in Dayton. We wish them much happiness.

George Fugate of Lucky attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Misses Dovie and Wilma Jean, wife of Pleasant Run visited their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Day, part of last week.

Miss Dorlene Henry, who is employed at Lexington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, paper—first, last, and always.

MORRICA

Reported by Eva Fairchild

May 15.—Mrs. Lucile Fannin left Monday for Norfolk, Va., where she will spend a week of rest with her husband, Pfc. Edward Fannin, who is serving in the army there.

Mrs. Mary C. Fannin was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kellum Fannin of Morehead, one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Caskey of Lenox were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fairchild.

FLORESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis

May 15.—Mrs. Mary Nickell of Elamton died one day last week and was brought to the Lacey cemetery for burial Saturday. She leaves her husband, five small children, her father and mother, five brothers and three sisters, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown had business at Dingus Friday.

John T. Williams was calling on Boyd Johnson at West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Criss McGuire of Matthew attended the burial of Mary Nickell at this place Saturday.

Mrs. Dessie Brown transacted business at West Liberty Saturday.

Mrs. Nannie Stacy of Grassy is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary McGuire.

Eld. Arlie Nickell was called Friday night to the home of Bill Nickell at Elamton.

Let's all pray for this terrible war and so all the boys may return home.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins

May 15.—We are glad to welcome back our old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haney, who had been working in Dayton for a while. Mr. Haney is unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartie Lykins had as their Sunday dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Allen and children Geneva, Lucian, and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed and daughter Thelma June, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mettows and son, Frank Allen and son Grover, and Dorsey Whit all of Harper. They were joined a while in the afternoon by Howard and Robert Kilgore of Dayhill and Tommie and place, and later in the afternoon they all joined their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen of Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Murphy and children Kenneth and Patricia Ann, of Marion, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howard gave a surprise dinner in honor of their son Winford, who leaves for the navy Wednesday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery and son Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucasville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard and mother, Grannie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Conley and children A. B. Shirley, and Patty, Rev. and Mrs. Augustus Jenkins and children Lorene, Gly, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jenkins and son Larry, all of Gordon Ford. All left in the afternoon wishing Winford a safe return home soon.

Seamore Howard of Magoffin county was calling on his nephew, Herman Howard, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kilgore and family, of Malone have moved to a vacant house of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elam. We are very glad to have them in our neighborhood.

Christine Henry of Index and Ruby Hamond of Liberty Road spent Friday night with Lillie Dean Lykins.

FLORESS

Reported by Mrs. Nora Easterling

When you are far away from home, And need a special friend, Write the Editor, West Liberty, And let the Courier come in. You'll hear from all your home folks By reading correspondents' news. It will chase away your blues.

May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Easterling had as all day guests Sunday Mrs. Mamie Tyree and daughter Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree and children Sylvia C. and Wane, and Mrs. Bradford Williams, of War Creek, and Mrs. Stanny Haney and children Clay, Hebert, Bonnie, and Sue, of this place. In the afternoon other visitors were Mrs. U. G. Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nickell and children Jimmie and Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easterling and daughter Marie, Buster Lemaster, Delena Williams, Pearl Elam, and Pearl Conley, also Cash Cottle of Cottle and Smith Elam of Matthew. Nice conversations were the entertainment. Everyone enjoyed this get together, and hopes to spend more days like it.

Our community felt deep sorrow to hear of the death of Mrs. Bill Nickell. It came as a shock to us all. Her body was brought to the Lacey graveyard to be buried. A large crowd attended. Rev. E. T. Nickell preached a comforting sermon and Mrs. Nannie Stacy made a very heart felt prayer. Our heart felt sympathy goes out to her family, and may God bless them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nickell went to West Liberty Sunday to visit their son Willoughby and family. Willoughby will be leaving for the army soon.

U. G. and T. H. Easterling have business in West Liberty today.

The writer received a letter from Miss Mildred Hager of Lebanon, O., telling how she enjoyed the news she gets from the good old Courier. She wants the writers from Morgan to keep up the good letters. Hager's family lived at Floress till a couple of three years ago. We all miss them as good neighbors and friends and wish them a successful life at Lebanon, where they are engaged in war work.

Buster Lemaster, who had been working in Ohio, has returned home. So far we have no promise of a peach crop this year—hope they hang on.

The Courier is my first choice paper—first, last, and always.

YOCUM

Reported by Mary A. Hurley

May 15.—Miss Opal C. Hurley, who is attending college at the University of Kentucky, at Lexington, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hurley.

Born, April 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, a girl—Donna Fay.

The Blaze Sunday school is progressing nicely. There were 233 present Sunday, counting the visitors.

ZAG

Reported by Miss Bertha Cox

May 13.—Pfc. Clifton Carpenter from an army camp in Newfound-land was the Monday night guest of Stanley Cox.

Luther Cox, who had been working at Royalton, is spending a few days with his wife here.

Stanley Cox was calling on his uncle, Joe Carpenter of Twentysix, Monday.

Miss Frona Cox and Ace Nickell were united in marriage May 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cox. They are employed at Dayton, O. Mr. Nickell is formerly of Mount Sterling.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire

May 15.—Hattie Henry and daughters Genevieve and Normalee, of Licking River, visited Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, one day last week.

Mrs. Mary A. Cooper, who died near Osborn, O., was brought back to this place Wednesday and laid to rest in the Uncle Jim Lewis cemetery near her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Engle and little daughter Loretta and little son Lenelle, and Mrs. Elmer Lewis went to West Liberty Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Caskey and children, of Pomp, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGuire.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Vernice Hurt

May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Pratt of Hardburly, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson and children, of Hindman, and Rev. Forest Bailey and Warrnie Keeton, of Lykins, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pamel Prater, here.

Church services were held at the home of James Hurt Saturday night and Sunday.

Vonderline Hurt of Nickell was the week end guest of her grandparents here.

The following persons were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barker and Ruth and Boyd Barker, of Salsburyville, Pvt. Russell Barker of Camp Swift, Texas, George Allen of Bethanna, and Boyd Meadows of Edna.

Pvt. Russell Barker of Camp Swift, Texas was the week end guest of Miss Vernice Hurt.

Born recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lykins, a fine girl—Dorrie Louise. Mother and baby are doing fine.

ELAMTON

Reported by Louise Williams

May 15.—Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and son W. W. and family were Mr. and Mrs. Willie McClain and children, of Lenox, Alderson Williams of Ashland, and Bruce Williams of this place. They were joined in the afternoon by Mrs. Frank McClain and son Walter, of Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxey, Mrs. Odford Bolin and children, Mrs. Willie Eblevins and daughter Doralee, and Mrs. Robert Williams, all of this place.

Mrs. J. T. Pelfrey attended graduation Friday night at West Liberty and was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Nora Caskey.

Miss Waneva Williams of Fairfield, O., spent the week end with her parents at this place and returned Sunday accompanied by her sister Doris, who plans to work there.

Mrs. Hubert Boggs Miss Evelyn Pelfrey and Roy Pelfrey of Middletown O. are visiting their parents at this place.

Mrs. Ruth Bolin spent the past week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anthony Beuchimer, and family, of West Liberty.

BLAZE

Reported by Carol Carpenter

May 15.—The Blaze community Sunday school had 130 present May 7. This is the most we have ever had. Randolph Cox of Pomp spent Saturday night and Sunday with Wendell Black.

Cpl. and Mrs. Rex McGuire again spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black and left Monday for his camp in Georgia.

Pvt. Ray Lewis, who had been in Porto Rico for sometime, is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lewis. His many friends are glad to have him with us again and hope that soon he can come back to stay.

Pvt. Hershell Brown of Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Vada Brown of Paragon, and his sister and girl friend, Mrs. Cecil Lewis and Miss Geraldine Perry, of this place.

Miss Carol Carpenter received a letter from her friend, Pvt. Wilbur W. Carpenter, May 8, which was written April 26, stating he had arrived safely in England and was fine and had a nice location. He said the country wasn't much different from ours, except more things were rationed. The writer wishes him much luck and success and hopes he'll be in the good old U. S. A. in a short time.

Mrs. Quinton Fugate of East Chicago, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Engle.

A Sunday school rally will be held at the Blaze community church May 21. Surrounding Sunday schools will be here, Zag, Pomp, Wrigley, Redwine, Oak Hill, and Blairs Mills, with Rev. A. L. Osborne of West Liberty as guest speaker. You are cordially invited to come and bring someone with you.

GREEAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlen Ferguson

May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mays and Mrs. May Elam and little granddaughter, Elaine Lytle, of Dayton, O., spent the past week end with relatives here.

Bertal Nickell, who has been working at Wright field, is spending a few days with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Short and little grandson, Gary Lee Mays, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lytle, of Dayton, O., spent the week end here.

Wesley Ferguson of Cincinnati, O., spent last week with home folks here.

Elder and Mrs. T. J. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn and daughters Imogene and Ruth, of Stacy Fork, and Elder J. J. Wheeler of North Middletown, O., were Sunday dinner guests with his wife, Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and family, here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mays and son Gary Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lytle and little daughter Elaine, all of Dayton, O., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Denzil Short and children.

Drexel Brown of Dayton, O., came in the week end to take back Mrs. Brown and the baby, who had been visiting relatives here the past few weeks.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday

May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Oral L. Arnett of Holliday were visiting Mrs. Myrlyn Preston and other relatives of Caney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Holliday and H. H. Holliday were visiting James Hurt and other relatives of Caney Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Benton, Mrs. Cash Lykins, Mrs. Cartie Lykins of Caney, and Mrs. Myrtle Holliday of Holliday were shopping at Chapel Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Caskey and children, of Pomp, were visiting their son, Berlin Lykins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lacy of Stacy Fork were guests of Mrs. Herbert Oney and others here over the week end.

Misses Vivian Vance, Lillian Vance and Naomi Vance of Vance Fork were calling on Miss Thelma Holliday here, Sunday.

James Singleton and son Warren, of Epsom were visiting relatives at Holliday and White Oak on Friday.

Mrs. Smith Griffith and family, of White Oak, were visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cartie Lykins of Holliday, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salzer and family, of Bulan, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whitely of Reading are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oney over the week end.

BUSKIRK

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Chaney

May 15.—Pvt. Marshall Walter, who had been spending a ten day furlough with his wife and children Carol and Marshallene, returned to his camp Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and family, who had been in Cincinnati, O., for the past four years, have moved to the farm of Florence Wilson to farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Chaney and daughters Phyllis and Charlotte, of Nickell, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walter are the proud parents of a six pound girl—Alice Christine.